Town Topics

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C-Tec to Resume WGN Broadcasts In January 1992

Chicago Cubs fans claimed a victory last Thursday night when Tom Jones, C-Tec Cable Company's administrative services manager, wearing a shiny blue Cubs jacket, announced that, on January 2, C-Tec would resume telecasting WGN, the channel that carries the Cubs games.

A smattering of applause from the sparse audience greeted the announcement. This second joint cable TV public meeting attracted far fewer people than did the one held in April. At the earlier meeting, there was a great outcry for the return of WGN, as well as a number of complaints about C-Tec's picture quality, programming, service, and rates.

Borough Council and Township Committee met last Thursday to hear a draft report from the Joint Cable Advisory Committee, which is composed of residents of the Borough and Township. This group has been meeting regularly since December to develop a report on C-Tec for the two governing bodies as they consider the renewal of the C-Tec franchise. The current franchise expires October, 1992.

In its one-page draft report, the Cable Committee noted that it and C-Tec had recently exchanged specific proposals and were currently discussing franchise issues.

The cable company has so far proposed better quality for the off-the-air channels, conversion to a single trunk system with at least 75 channels, new converter boxes, and improved support of stereo.

One of many unresolved issues is the length of the new franchise, with C-Tec wanting a 15-year contract and the Committee leaning toward a shorter term. Neither rates nor programming may be discussed, as federal law forbids regulation of these.

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TAKING A BIG BITE on Apple Day at Terhune Orchards is three-year-old Robert Calehuff of Mercerville. Perfect weather prevalled over the weekend as hundreds of families ftocked to the family-owned farm to pick apples, feed the animals, ride on a haywagon, enjoy a pig roast or browse through the craft show and sale. *(Lindo Prospero photo)*

Township to Allow Six Days For Shotgun Hunting of Deer

Saying the time had come to take action, Township Committee introduced an ordinance Monday night that would lift the shotgun ban to allow six days of shotgun hunting on private lands in the Township with the hope of reducing the size of the deer herd.

The six days are during the special permit season when a hunter may take a deer of either sex. They are December 18, 19 and 20, 1991, and January 17, 18 and 25, 1992. The state prohibition against carrying a loaded gun within 450 feet of any occupied dwelling except by special permission of the owner, or within 450 feet of a school playground, would still pertain.

To take part in this special hunt, a hunter would have to have a valid firearm hunting license and special shotgun deer permit and have written permission from the landowner to hunt the property. He or she would also have to agree to hunt from a standing tree or structure as permitted by the New Jersey State Game Code and to hunt only within the deer management zone designated by the Division of Fish, Game & Wildlife.

Committee decided not to pursue opening up public park lands for bow hunting until it has more information on which of the public parks do not have deed restrictions prohibiting hunting of any kind, and directed the Township Attorney, Edward W. Schmierer, to continue his research of the deeds to publicly owned lands. Committee also wants further information as to what control the Township would have, as owners of these public lands, over who hunts and how the hunt is conducted.

The public hearing before final adoption of the ordinance amendment lifting the shotgun

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Garden Theater Switching to Art Film Format

The Eric Garden movie theater has begun showing art films on at least one of its two screens — a move that will strike some longtime residents as ironic.

Fifteen years ago, in July of 1976, a group of residents called The Moviegoers Protest sought to have Princeton University renege on its newly-signed 10-year lease with the Sameric chain of theaters to operate the Garden. The moviegoers objected to the fact that the new managers were showing Hollywood films for weeks — months — at a time in place of the foreign and non-commercial films with a reasonable turnover that had been the special province of the Garden Theater.

The changeover to a partial art theater took place in mid-September when *Impromptu,* the story of the love affair between Frederic Chopin and George Sand, took the place of *Harley Davidson and the Marlborough Gang.* Nicole Green, manager of the Garden, confirmed the change, which coincided with the return of students to the Princeton University campus.

"We're trying it," Ms. Green said, adding that she had always thought Princeton would be a good place to have an art theater. *Truly, Madly, Deeply* joined *Impromptu,* replacing *Hot Shots,* and for one week there were art films in both sides of the house.

Ms. Green, who is a former Garden employee, said her district manager is not sure whether he will run one or two art films a week. The district manager was on vacation and could not be reached.

Another change took place in July, when the Eric Garden and the Lawrence Eric were taken over from Sameric by United Artists. Two years ago United Artists took over a great many Sameric theaters in Philadelphia and the surrounding area. According to Bob Piechota, manager of the Montgomery Theater, which has been showing art films for 18 years, United Artists was prevented from taking over the Eric Garden and Lawrence Eric at the time because of a Justice Department ruling that the two theaters were too close to

Continued on Page 20

Geffrard Sentenced To 20 Years in Jail

Gerald Geffrard, 22, of Witherspoon Lane, was sentenced to 20 years and nine months in prison last week, after he was found guilty by a jury in the June 7, 1990 stabbing here of Anne Woods.

Superior Court Judge Charles A. Delehey announced that Geffrard, a Haitian immigrant, must serve 10 years before he can apply for parole.

Judge Delehey used some strong words before passing sentence. "Mr. Geffrard is one of the most dangerous persons in the community," he said. "He is manipulative, probably psychotic and beyond rehabilitation."

Robin Kay, Geffrard's public defender, said she would file an appeal. Her request that Geffrard receive a seven-year term with no parole eligibility was rejected by Judge Delehey.

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Geffrard

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He also rejected Ms. Kay's request that Geffrard be freed on bail, pending the outcome of the appeal.

Earlier Judge Delehey also dismissed a plea by Ms. Kay to have Geffrard sentenced under the Youthful Offender Act, which would have carried a lighter sentence.

———

Mercer County Prosecutor Paul Koenig commented after the verdict that he was pleased with the sentence — the maximum allowable under the law.

"Geffrard was an overwhelming danger to the Princeton community," he said. "The sentence may be reduced on appeal, but regardless of when Geffrard gets out he will be deported."

Mr. Koenig was referring to the announcement by Judge Delehey that he was sending a letter to the Immigration and Naturalization Service requesting that Geffrard be deported when he completes his sentence. He wanted to insure, Judge Delehey said, that Geffrard does not return to the Princeton area when he is released.

Four weeks earlier, a jury, after deliberating for three days, had found Geffrard guilty of aggravated assault, burglary and possession of a weapon in connection with the Woods case, in which the victim was stabbed in the arm and side while taking a shower in her Oakland Street apartment.

The jury also found Geffrard guilty in another Princeton burglary on April 30, 1990, in which he dropped a knife and mask outside the victim's home.

In asking that Judge Delehey impose the maximum sentence, Assistant Prosecutor Edward C. Bertuccio Jr. reported that the victim has suffered emotional trauma to the point where she cannot stay in her home alone and has to sleep fully clothed.

———

Ms. Kay had argued before sentencing that there was apparent doubt among the jurors, citing the time it took them to reach a verdict. "Why was the jury out for three days?" she asked.

Before being sentenced, Geffrard, who attended Princeton High School and was an employee in a State Road convenience store, insisted that he was innocent of the charges against him.

C-Tec Cable

Continued from Page 1

As it follows the steps of the franchise renewal process with C-Tec, Princeton may also solicit bids from other cable companies. It was generally agreed that, although this may be desirable, it would not be practical.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed pointed out that it would be unlikely that another applicant would apply. In addition, denial of a franchise renewal to C-Tec could result in an appeal to the State, which would then lead to extensive legal costs for the Princetons.

"I encourage the Township and Borough to work with C-Tec," said Anne Reeves, chair of the Joint Committee.

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The Cable Committee's draft report noted that C-Tec is offering one public access channel with $25,000 total funding, providing the franchise renewal is for a 15-year period. C-Tec, according to the report, would provide neither ongoing facilities for the channel, programming, scheduling, or administration of the channel.

Recent Borough and Township surveys on cable television generated a 20 percent response, said Hugh Johnston, a committee member, "which is very high."

Citing the Borough survey, Mr. Johnston said that 17 percent of those responding had asked for the return of WGN, 42 percent said they were unhappy with the picture quality, 21 percent complained about cost, 16 percent were unhappy with C-Tec's service, and 15 percent complained about the inability to use cable-ready television sets. A small percentage asked that the company provide special rates for senior citizens.

"We have not come to a decision on the terms of the new contract," said Burton Malkiel, another member of the Committee. "The preliminary feeling is that it will be shorter than the 15 years suggested by C-Tec."

———

Another issue that caused some concern is C-Tec's announced move of some of its operations from Princeton Township to Belle Mead.

C-Tec's Tom Jones told the meeting that the company was offering "a lot more" than the $25,000 toward a public access channel. C-Tec, he said, has begun wiring the Valley Road building and Borough Hall so that all Township Committee and Borough Council meetings could be broadcast live. C-Tec would provide the camera, but volunteer operators would be needed.

———

Under the State time line for franchise renewal, the municipalities are to issue a report this month on the operator's past performance and the future cable-related needs of the community. C-Tec will then have three months in which to file a municipal application.

The municipalities will begin a consent hearing 60 to 90 days after the application is filed. They must then decide either to issue a renewal by issuing a consent ordinance or recommend a denial of renewal by passing a resolution of denial.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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RAPT ATTENTION: Kara Smith, left, and Jessica Gaill of Belle Mead listen to country music at Apple Day at Terhune Orchards on Sunday. The Daisy Jug Band was performing. (Linda Prospero photo)

Zoning Board Decides Kopp's Mural Is a Sign, But Grants a Variance Allowing Frieze to Remain

The Borough Zoning Board made two determinations last Thursday in regard to the frieze depicting bicycle riders painted on the outside walls of Kopp's Cycle Shop. Neither was arrived at easily.

By unanimous vote, the Zoning Board decided the frieze is a sign and constitutes advertising, and that as such it is bigger than what is allowed in the zoning ordinance. The Board found that the Zoning Officer Frank Slimak was "absolutely correct" in issuing a summons to Charles and Marie Kuhn, brother and sister propietors of the shop, for a sign violation.

The Kuhns' petition to the Zoning Board was two-fold. They were appealing the Zoning Officer's interpretation of the zoning ordinance, hoping that the board would overrule Mr. Slimak. But if the board upheld Mr. Slimak, they were asking for a variance to allow the signage.

After much discussion, the Board voted 5 to 2 to allow the bicycle riders to remain. The same nay votes were cast by Charles St. John and Barry Royce, who chaired the hearing in the absence of John McGoldrick. After the second vote was taken, the audience of about two dozen people cheered.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

"Community" Art

William Potter, representing the Kuhns, argued at the outset that the frieze is "community" or "folk" art, not advertising. He said that if the board did not agree, it should grant a variance for the sign because the aesthetics of it merited a variance. Mr. Potter showed the board color photographs of the frieze taken at various points, and full size sketches of three of the bicycle figures were tacked up by the artist, Paul Ferrara, for all to see.

Charles Kuhn described how he asked Mr. Ferrara to create two signs, black letters on an orange background, similar to the Kopp's Cycle signs at the shop's two previous locations. But because the building on Spring Street into which the shop would be moving was in "not a great looking area," he also asked Mr. Ferrara, who describes himself as a graphic artist as well as a sign painter, to create some graphics for the building as well.

Mr. Kuhn explained that the "rainbow" through which the bicyclers are riding are the colors World Championship cyclists get to wear — blue, red, black, yellow and green, in that order, top to bottom.

Fifteen members of the audience spoke. Neighbors said the sign enhanced the building and the neighborhood. Bicyclists spoke of Kopp's reputation in the cycling world. Graphic artists praised the quality of the artwork. Marie Kuhn said she and her brother had collected 475 signatures to a petition in their store that the bicyclists remain.

Jay Mironov of Jay's Cycles said the sign was not fair to other businesses that sell the same goods. Mr. Mironov said he had a small sign on his business and the sign has a picture of a bicycle on it. He suggested the Kuhns could do the same thing and be in compliance with the ordinance. Otherwise, he hinted, "I have some big walls, 2500 square feet, I could do the same thing. You'll have a never ending problem."

The board seemed to have no trouble agreeing that the frieze is attractive. Bernard Backer called it "beautiful" and Shirley Kauffman said it is "uplifting." But as Orren Jack Turner pointed out, the point for the board was not whether it was beautiful but whether it has "an advertising value."

Ribbons, Sign Connected

The telling point, brought out by Harry Clark, who said he spent most of his career in advertising, was that the ribbon of color was directly connected to the legal-sized orange

Continued on Next Page

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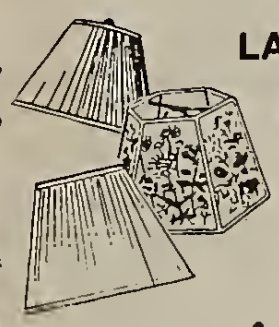

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PROCEEDS PRESENTED: Fete Co-chairs Carrie and Pam Schmierer, left, present Princeton Medical Center President Dennis W. Doody with the first installment of the June Fete's contribution to the Foundation and capital needs of the Medical Center, totaling $115,000. A final contribution will be transferred later in the year.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

sign with black letters announcing "Kopp's Cycles."

"The minute it is connected, it becomes a sign, an advertisement that draws attention to the nature of the business," Mr. Clark said. "It is very clearly a long sign, and it is that because it has the name of the organization that paid for it and depicts what is being sold there. The Zoning Officer was absolutely right."

Asked by Mr. Royce whether if the "Kopp's Cycles" sign was not there, he would still say it is a sign, Mr. Clark said it would be a more difficult case to make "but even so, it announces the nature of the commerce in the building."

He asked the Kuhns if they would consider moving the sign so it wouldn't be connected. Marie Kuhn said there was nowhere else to put it, except in the big plate glass window in the front of the building.

Mr. Turner asked the Kuhns why they didn't go to the Zoning Officer in the first place and get his guidance. Ms. Kuhn said that when she went to Borough Hall to get permission for the signs, she asked Assistant Zoning Officer Sean Burns if there would be any problem if there was a bicycle in the sign.

Mr. Burns said he remembers the word "mural" being used. "I envisioned the entire side of the building being covered with a scene, and in it a bicycle. A mural would not be a sign," Mr. Burns said.

Concerned with Precedent

The board was also deeply concerned about precedent and the problem of having to decide that one artistic representation is aesthetically pleasing and another is not. Not only did Mr. Miranov's comments worry them, but so did some of their previous decisions, in which they had been very strict with Nassau Street businesses about the size of their signs, requiring one to shave off "inches" so it would comply.

As Mr. Slimak pointed out, the request was for 222 square feet, 10 times the 20 square-foot sign that is permissable. Zoning Board Attorney William Sutphin suggested the board "particularize" the variance request by listing in its findings of fact the special circumstances that would lead it to grant this request but not necessarily another.

These included the fact that the building needed refurbishing; that is was surrounded on three sides by parking lots; that it is not on Nassau Street and not in an historic district; that the request has the enthusiastic endorsement of neighbors and other merchants; and that the proprietors sought clarification from the Zoning Officer but there was a misunderstanding of what was being asked.

Mr. Royce's "nay" vote was primarily based on his concern for precedence. Mr. St. John said he didn't like the degree of non-conformity requested.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Stay of $42,500 Fine Ends For Twp. Zoning Scofflaw

The law caught up last week to Maria Stoenescu, who had ignored Township zoning laws for more than a decade.

In Township court last Tuesday evening, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. ruled that Stoenescu must pay a $42,500 fine that she has owed the Township for zoning, building and safety code violations dating back to the early 1980s. It was then that Stoenescu began building a three-story addition to her ranch home at 278 Riverside Drive, failing to obtain permits and ignoring height and setback limits. She never obtained permits for electrical or plumbing work and failed to appear when summoned more than 20 times to court in connection with the violations.

Over the years, without Zoning Board permission, using her own plans, she added an upstairs studio, a car port, a rear porch and a balcony. Her intransigence led some to describe her as "Princeton's worst neighbor."

Saying the Township had been patient long enough, Judge Annich lifted a stay on the $42,500 fine that was imposed five years ago by then-Judge Sydney Souter. Judge Annich, however, reduced a 60-day contempt of court sentence that he had imposed recently on the 59-year-old Stoenescu to 15 days, including the 10 days she had already served.

Last September, Stoenescu vanished from Princeton, abandoning her house and car. Then, a year later, on Septem-

Continued on Next Page

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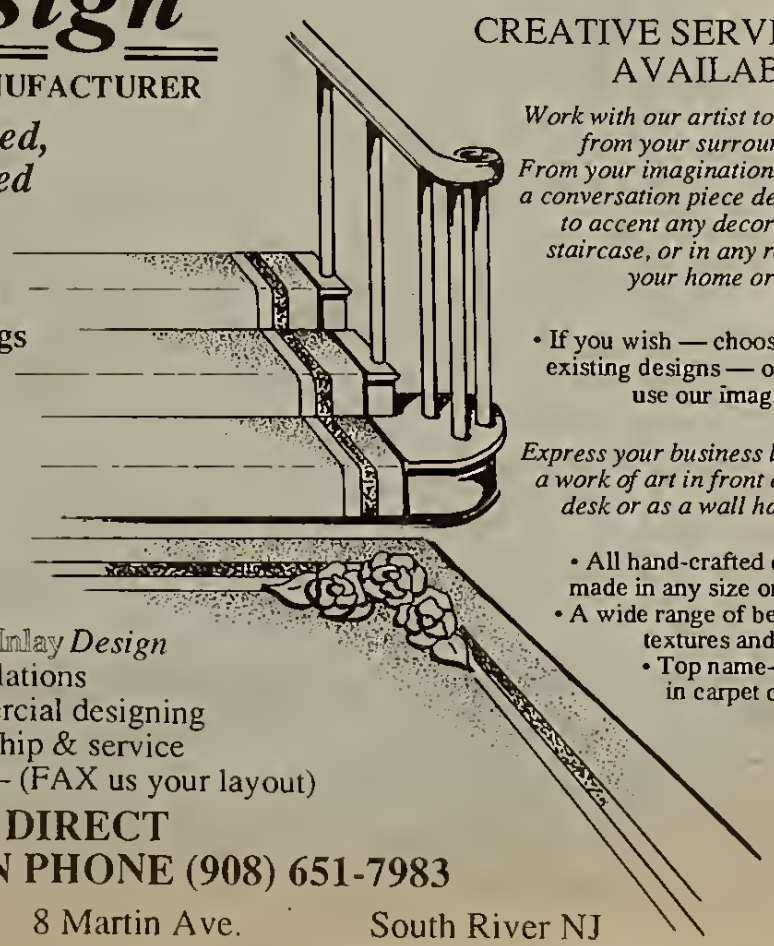

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NEW HOME FOR TREE FESTIVAL: The annual Festival of Trees which benefits Princeton Blairstown Center will take place in the Brush Gallery in Fine Building, Washington Road. The festival raises funds to provide needy youth from Mercer County with an outdoor summer experience at the Center's 270-acre site in the Kittatinny Mountains in Blairstown. From left are Jennie K. Curtis, executive director, Princeton-Blairstown Center; and Janet Haring, Christine Crosby, Tina Kinney, Vicky Wilmerding and Susan Breen of the Festival of Trees Steering Committee.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

ber 15, she was seen at the house by neighbors who called police. She was arrested on a warrant by Lt. Mario Musso.

In Township court two days later, Judge Annich sentenced her to 60 days in the Mercer County Detention Center for failing to appear in court in the past. She remained there because she was unable to post the $5,000 bail. In court last week she wore an orange prison uniform.

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Five years ago, Judge Souter had fined Stoenescu $100 a day until she removed or fixed the additions in violation of the zoning ordinances. The fines mounted for more than a year until they reached $42,500. Judge Souter stayed the fine in 1986 to give Stoenescu a chance to comply.

In addition to the building violations, Township officials more recently had charged Stoenescu with other violations. Among them: renting to students without proper approval, building a driveway without permission and no smoke detectors. She always came up with excuses for not completing the permit paperwork, Township authorities claimed.

———

Kim Otis, Stoenescu's lawyer, defended her at last week's hearing by saying she did not understand the system. "The whole thing snowballed and she lost control."

Mr. Otis told the court that his client did not have any money to pay the fine and was in danger of losing her house to creditors. Township attorneys reported that Stoenescu's bank had foreclosed on the property after she missed two years of mortgage payments and that the Internal Revenue Service has a $307,000 lien on the house.

Township attorney Arthur Lash, however, described Stoenescu as "smart and calculating," one who had thumbed her nose at the court at every opportunity. "She was continuously throwing new theories at the court as to why this was somone else's fault." Rather than Stoenescu, the "victims," offered Township prosecutor Marc Citron, are the ones who obey the ordinances.

———

Main Street Restaurant Set for Shopping Center

Main Street, the popular Kingston cafe, will come to Princeton after all. Owners Sue Simpkins and her son, John Marshall, expect to sign a lease this week with George Comfort & Sons, owners of the Princeton Shopping Center.

Main Street will open in the former Great Tastes restaurant. Unlike Great Tastes, as well as its Kingston site, this Main Street will have a liquor license.

———

Up until the fall of last year, when lease negotiations collapsed, Main Street was expected to open on Hulfish Street, in the Hulfish North Section of Palmer Square. Earlier this year, the Bank of New York began foreclosure proceedings on this portion of the Collins Redevelopment project. A sheriff's sale of the property was scheduled for Wednesday, October 2.

Mr. Marshall hopes to have the retail food section in the rear of the restaurant open in mid-November. The restaurant area will be renovated and will probably open after the first of the year.

———

There will be waiter service for lunch and dinner. Lunch will run from 11:30 to 2:30 and dinner will begin at 5:30. There will be self-seating in the morning and from 2:30 to 5:30, with food available from the take-out section.

The outdoor terrace will also be available, weather permitting.

———

The food will be similar to that in Main Street's Kingston location, but there will be more "chef-type foods," said Mr. Marshall. These will include fresh pasta and items from the grill.

The renovated and refurnished restaurant will feature a more open layout and a small bar area. "It will have a bistro look," said Mr. Marshall, "and it will be affordable."

He expects that lunch will cost between $4 and $10 and dinner between $7 and $15.

Main Street is also planning to expand into Lawrenceville, where Mr. Marshall hopes to open a self-seating store in the former Post Office. He expects to open this in the spring.

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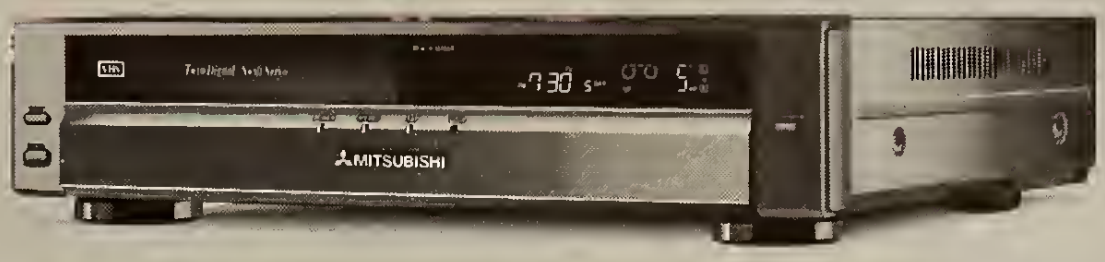

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Board Approves Trip; Fund Raising to Begin

The Regional Board of Education approved plans last Tuesday night for the Princeton High School Choir to travel to Europe in April for a tour which will include performances in the two sister cities of the two Princetons.

In Colmar, France, the sister city of Princeton Borough, the choir has been invited to sing the Mozart *Coronation* Mass, accompanied by the Colmar Music School Symphony Orchestra. In Pettoranella, Italy, the sister city of Princeton Township, the choir will perform as an opening event for the celebration of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's voyage. The tour will also include concerts at the Vatican and in Strasbourg. A similar tour, planned for last year, was cancelled because of the Gulf War.

The choir is launching its fund-raising activities with a concert by the European Community Baroque Orchestra on Saturday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton High School Auditorium.

The European Community Baroque Orchestra (ECBO), established in 1985 as the major initiative of the European Music Year to bring together Europe's most talented young Baroque musicians, provides performing experience as a vital link between conservatory study and a fully professional career. Many of its former members now play with such renowned orchestras as the Academy of Ancient Music and the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra.

The program for this concert, entitled "Birds, Beasts and Battles," includes 17th-and 18th-century works by Farina, Muffat, von Biber, Bonporti, Schmeltzer and Vivaldi. This performance, ocnducted by Monica Huggett, will be part of the orchestra's extensive 1991 tour, which includes the United States and nine European countries.

The ECBO is supported by the Commission of the European Communities and by the British Council, as well as being sponsored by Panasonic Europe Ltd. Included among its patrons are HRH The Duke of Kent, Sir Georg Solti, Sir Yehudi Menuhin, and the Ministers of Culture of all the European Community member states.

Tickets for the concert are $10 for adults and $5 for students and will be available through members of the Princeton High School Choir and also at the door.

"IT WON'T HURT A BIT": Dr. Howard Rosenfeld prepares to give Vannessa a rabies shot during the Health Department's free rabies clinic for dogs and cats on Saturday. Vannessa is held by Laura Weischas, 6, of Princeton, shown with her mother, Trudi.

VCRs, TV Are Shoplifted From Radio Shack Store

Two video cassette recorders valued at a combined $720 and a 3½-inch, black and white television set worth $100 were shoplifted last week from a display area in Radio Shack in the Princeton Shopping Center. An employee reports the store was very busy during the day

Continued on Next Page

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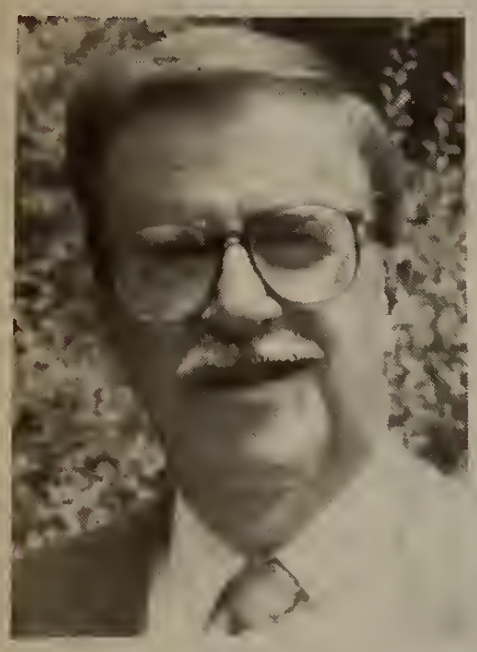

MAYOR
Marvin R. Reed

☐ Mayor since Nov., 1990; member of Borough Council since 1985; Council President 1987-1990.

☐ Public relations consultant, Princeton Media Associates.

☐ Especially active with other municipal mayors and State officials in planning, regional growth management, and downtown redevelopment issues.

☐ Member, Channel 13 N.J. Advisory Committee, Downtown New Jersey, Inc. executive board, Trenton-Hopewell Valley Family Service trustees.

☐ Bachelor's and master's degrees from Rutgers University; additional advanced study in communications at Northwestern and New York Universities.

BOROUGH COUNCIL
Lucy Mackenzie

☐ Member of Borough Council since 1989.

☐ Government relations specialist, N.J. School Boards Association.

☐ Deputy Fire Commissioner; member, Regional Planning Board and Public Safety Committee; liaison to Regional Health Commission, Shade Tree Commission, Library Board of Trustees and Latin American Task Force.

☐ Especially active with community service organizations; former executive director, New Jersey Common Cause; president, lobbyist, and state board member for League of Women Voters.

☐ Bachelor's degree from University of Michigan; master's in urban studies from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

BOROUGH COUNCIL
Mark Freda

☐ Member of Borough Council since 1986.

☐ Assistant vice-president, Commodities Corp. USA

☐ Police Commissioner; chair, Public Safety Committee; member, Personnel and Public Works Committees; liaison to Princeton Housing Authority and Borough's Affordable Housing Board.

☐ Especially active organizing community volunteers; former Fire Chief; past-president First Aid and Rescue Squad.

☐ Member, Hook and Ladder Fire Company and Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

☐ Attended Mercer County Community Collegbe; bachelor's degree in political science (pubtic administration), Trenton State College.

BOROUGH COUNCIL
David Goldfarb

☐ Member of Borough Council since November, 1990.

☐ Member, Council Finance Committee; liaison to Sewer Operating Committee, Traffic and Transportation Committee, and Rent Registration Board.

☐ Especially active in long-range financial forecasting and improvement of problem rental properties; Borough representative to Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority; former chair, Rent Registration Board.

☐ Treasurer, Hook and Ladder Fire Company; member board of trustees, Princeton Summer Theater.

☐ Studied American history at Yale University, economics at Princeton University.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

and no suspects were observed.

Another attempted theft at the same store took place Monday night, Township police report.

Two black males, both thin, and a stocky black female were in the store when one of the males picked up a VCR. He placed it back down, however, when he was confronted and the three fled the scene. Police searched the area but were unable to locate the suspects.

There was an attempted overnight burglary last week at the Albert Kren Typewriter Service, 172 Alexander Street.

Acording to Sgt. David Cromwell, an employee Friday morning discovered a screen had been removed from a window and two panes of glass were broken. However, nothing appears to be missing, he said.

In another Township theft, a resident in the west end of town told police, in a late report, that his $1,066 Rolex wristwatch was missing from his apartment. The victim told police it was taken sometime between May 21 and a week ago.

While a resident of Chestnut Street in the Borough was in the process of moving Friday, he placed a framed picture on the sidewalk. It was taken during a 15-minute span. The 24-square-inch picture, portraying people at a table, is valued by the victim at $500.

During the weekend, someone entered a room in Palmer Lab on the University campus without force and stole assorted tools valued at $222 from an unlocked cabinet. Police identified the school's Physics Department as the victim.

The 1985 Olds station wagon of a Greenwich, Conn., resident was stolen Friday while the car was parked on the grounds of Palmer House, 1 Bayard Lane. Police report the $6,000 car was unlocked and the keys were in the ignition.

License Plate Collection

Someone is stealing out-of-state license plates in Princeton. Eight were removed from cars parked in Princeton Theological Seminary lots — probably, agreed Lt. Charles Davall, by a thief who is collecting them. "It happened last year, too."

Single plates were taken from cars from North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Texas, Minnesota, Louisiana, Michigan, South Carolina and Massachusetts. All the victims appear to be students, Lt. Davall said.

Six more bicycles were reported stolen last week, four in the Borough. A $700 blue mountain bike, locked to itself, was taken from in front of Forbes College Dorm; a 15-speed white trail bike valued at $450 from in front of the Ivy Club; a $353 GT model from in front of the Dinky station where its Township owner had chained it to a stand; and a 12-speed black bike from the 4th entry of 1901 Hall. The latter, valued at $200, had been locked to a bike rack.

Township police list two bikes stolen from Forbes College: a 12-speed model, valued at $400, taken from a hallway, and a $300 12-speed whose chain lock had been cut.

Visitor Taken for Ride JFK to Princeton: $680

A 43-year-old visitor from Japan was taken for a financial ride Sunday when the operators of a limousine charged him $680 for the trip from JFK Airport on Long Island to the Nassau Inn.

When the victim protested, police report, the two suspects threatened to take him back to the airport. He paid: $300 in cash, $250 in travelers' checks and the remainder in Japanese yen. A few hours later, the victim notified Borough police.

Both suspects were described as stocky white males, about 40 years old, clean shaven, wearing casual clothes. The only description police have of the limo, Lt. Charles Davall said, is dark green with a white license plate. It had no markings.

Hospital Rummage Sale

The area's largest garage sale will be held this Saturday and Sunday when the Auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center holds its annual arts, antiques and rummage sale. The all-day sale — at the storage facility of Princeton House, Herrontown Road, just off Route 206 — will start at 9 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Co-chairmen Bernice Frank and Gail Zenel report that the articles donated for the sale this year have been of outstanding quality and diversity. The racks are filled with a large selection of clothing and sporting goods as well as a wide range of household items, all in good condition.

Serving with Chairmen Frank and Zenel are Laverne Hebert, Mona Fisher, Camille Baldrick, Margaret Cruickshank, Ellen Kemp, Grace Englebrecht, Sue Rightmire, Elsie Pierson, Alice and Rignald Bishop, George Wilson, Denise and Steve Stovall, Jim and Lucille Dawson, Miranda Warner, Anne Strumpen-Darrie, Nancy Cavanaugh, Gladys Jackson, Lillian Gunther, Caroline Gianantonio, Filomena Pinelli, Ida Toto, Joan McKeon, Ruth McCusker, Ann Munson and Jane Kerney.

Volunteers also include Pam and Carrie Schmierer, Cynthia Abrams, Judy Soons, Ellen Souter, Roberta Smith, Mary Cornforth, Rosalie Corsano, Kathy Rusher, Lillian Carnevale, Evelyn McKenzie, Charlie Foster, Bill Wilkinson and Marjorie Cryan.

Window Smasher Returns To University Campus

New York City resident Daniel Price made a return trip to the University campus on Sunday and was arrested for the second time in three months.

Continued on Next Page

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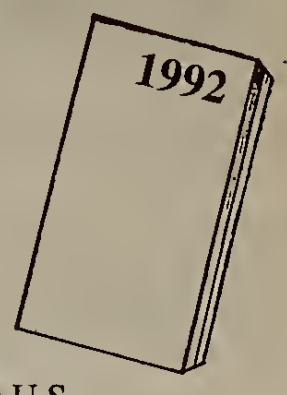

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School Board Votes to Continue Paid Suspension of Two Teachers

As it has for nearly the past year, the Regional School Board voted to continue the suspension of Princeton High School teacher Manuel Morales with pay. Mr. Morales, whose annual salary is $53,952, was arrested in November, 1990, and charged with sexually assaulting a male student over a three-year period. He was suspended with pay, and the Board has voted each month to continue this suspension.

The 47-year-old teacher was released on bail and is waiting for the case to be heard by a Middlesex County grand jury. Caroline Meuly, head of the County's Sex Crimes and Child Abuse Unit, expects a grand jury will hear Mr. Morales' case early this month.

At a special business meeting on August 29, the School Board voted to withhold Mr. Morales' salary increment. Last week, after meeting in closed session, the Board voted to continue Mr. Morales' suspension with pay. Board President Joel Cooper dissented.

Dr. Cooper said, "I think other avenues are open to us that we might pursue rather than paying two teachers to do the same job. The Board is not willing to pursue these procedures, and I respect that."

He added that, at some point, public interest is compromised by paying double salaries. "I don't want to do anything that would assume Mr. Morales' guilt in criminal proceedings, or do harm to him as a human being. But the public interest is at stake, and there is a limit to the degree to which we should ask the public to pay two salaries to do the same job."

One possibility, suggested Dr. Cooper, would be to put Mr. Morales' salary in escrow. He noted that this has not been tested legally, "and there may come a point at which we need to take some risks."

Another approach, one which he said would be legally possible, would be for the District to pursue its own investigation as to the facts of the issue. "If we find evidence required by school law, for example, to bring a tenure charge, this would relieve us of the need to pay two full salaries."

The School Board last week also voted to continue the suspension with pay of Middle School teacher Ward Campbell, who was suspended two weeks ago over an allegedly racist comment made to a seventh-grade student during class.

The matter will be taken up again in closed session at the next business meeting, which is scheduled for October 22. A special meeting on this issue could also be scheduled prior to this date.

In the meantime, Dr. Cooper said the administration is proceeding with an investigation of the incident. A full range of possibilities exist, he said, depending on the outcome of the investigation. These range from complete exoneration of Mr. Campbell to the bringing of tenure charges.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Police have charged Price with defiant trespass and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes. According to Lt. Charles Davall, Price, carrying a baseball bat, entered Stanhope Hall at 4 in the morning and told the occupants he was going to smash some windows. Stanhope Hall houses the University's security department.

Arrested and processed at police headquarters, Price was later transported to Princeton Medical Center for a psychiatric evaluation. He faces a hearing in Borough court on October 21.

In June, Lt. Davall reported, Price had smashed windows at Firestone Library on campus with the intention of getting arrested. At that time he was taken to the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital for observation. When he entered Stanhope Hall, Price stated he intended to do the same thing.

Lewdness Is Charged Against Parked Driver

Police have charged a Princeton Junction resident with lewdness, after he was observed masturbating in his parked car early Saturday morning.

According to Borough police, two women, one a resident of South Brunswick and the second a 30-year-old Texas resident, were walking on Nassau Street near Tulane around 1:30 in the morning when they observed the suspect in his car.

They called police who later stopped the suspect's car on Nassau near Chambers Street. The suspect, identified as Essan Eldeib, 54, of Alexander Road, was later released and is scheduled to appear in Borough court October 21.

Car's Engine Damaged By Fire Last Friday

The engine compartment of a 1983 Honda Civic was destroyed when it caught fire Friday afternoon.

According to Sgt. David Cromwell, the car had been sitting idle in a lot at 214 North Harrison Street for the past four or five months. The owner had jump started the car and was letting the engine idle when it caught fire. Members of the fire department and Township police responded to a call and put out the fire.

Two Speeders Fined In Township Court

Two Princeton area drivers were fined $65 each last week in Township court for speeding.

They are Ronald G. Albahary, 33 North Harrison Street,

Continued on Next Page

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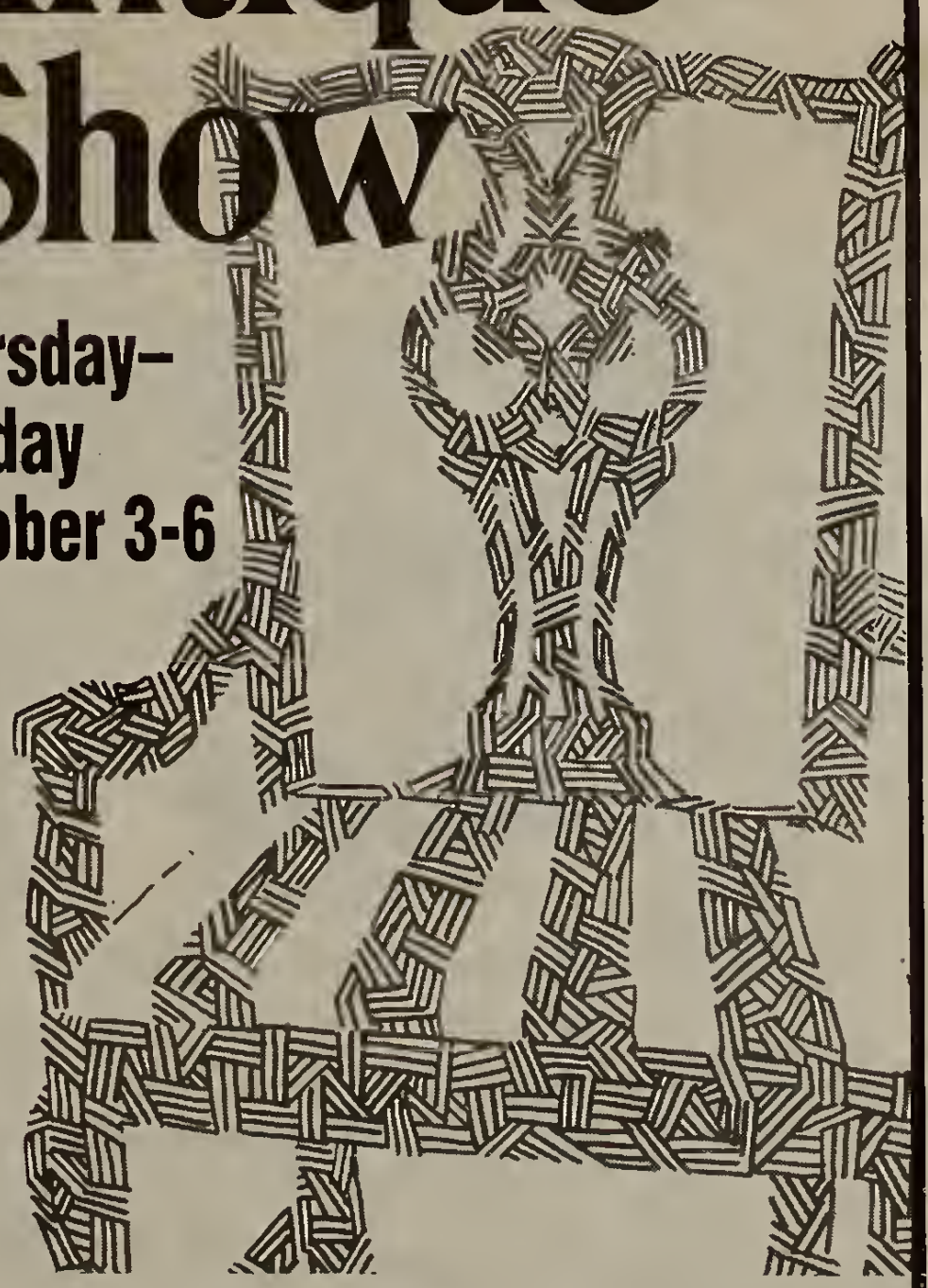
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

and John A. Sekora Jr., 65 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Mr. Sekora was also fined $30 for failure to notify a change of address.

Graduate School Dean To Step Down from Post

Theodore Ziolkowski, Dean of the Graduate School at Princeton University since 1979, will step down at the end of the 1991-92 academic year.

The 13 years he will have served as graduate school dean was exceeded only once at Princeton, by Andrew Fleming West, who served from 1901 to 1928. After spending the academic year 1992-93 on leave, Dean Ziolkowski will return to full-time teaching and research. He is a member and former chair of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, as well as a member of the Department of Comparative Literature.

In announcing the move last Wednesday, President Shapiro said, "Ted Ziolkowski has provided extraordinary leadership for graduate education at Princeton and nationally during his years as dean. At Princeton he has overseen a period of growth in the size and scope and quality of the Graduate School.

"Nationally he has helped shape federal policies and programs affecting graduate education and has served with distinction in a number of influential positions. We look forward to his further contributions both during this final year as dean and as a continuing member of the faculty." President Shapiro said he would ask Provost Hugo Sonnenschein to oversee the search for a successor and to involve both graduate students and faculty.

Although Dean Ziolkowski was a strong advocate for the Graduate School at Nassau Hall, he was not generally popular with the graduate students themselves and he was often the target of their criticism over issues concerning social life and the length of time allowed for finishing the Ph.D. thesis.

However, graduate students expressed surprise at the announcement last week, and several said that relations between the dean and the students had improved in the last year. President Shapiro said Dean Ziolkowski's decision to step down followed a series of discussions between himself and the dean as to what would be the right time for such a move. Both President Shapiro and Dean Ziolkowski said any disagreements which may have existed between the graduate students and the dean were unrelated to Prof. Ziolkowski's decision to step down.

Dean Ziolkowski, a graduate of Duke University with a Ph.D. from Yale, joined the Princeton faculty in 1964. He was named to the Class of 1900 Professorship in the German and Comparative Literature Departments in 1969. He is the author or editor of 20 books and the recipient of many academic awards.

A former president of the Modern Language Association and current president of the Association of Graduate Schools, Prof. Ziolkowski has also served as chair of the editorial board and a trustee of the Princeton University Press and as a leader of various visiting committees, accrediting teams and review panels.

HOUSE TOUR ORGANIZERS: Nancy Jusick, left, and Siri Willits will chair the 36th annual Christmas in Princeton House Tour, sponsored by the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center. Five private homes will be open to visitors on December 3, and proceeds will benefit the developmentally disabled senior citizens and adults at the NPDC in Skillman.

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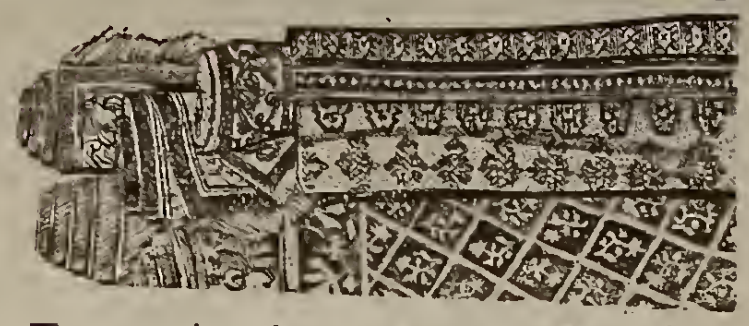

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Candidate Announces His Own Library Plan

Richard Strazza, Republican Mayoral candidate for Princeton Borough, has announced his plan to solve the continuing question of the Public Library's future.

Citing the Borough government's acquiescence to a plan to study the library's status, which he said is widely seen as a first step in moving the library out of the Borough, Mr. Strazza said, "I have been holding meetings with the responsible executives of Public Service Electric and Gas to explore the possibility of obtaining additional land for the expansion of the library.

"My strong impression is that the Borough can obtain some additional 5,000 square feet of parking space adjacent to the present library site. With this much additional parking, we could expand the current library by extending the second floor out over a small portion of the existing driveway and parking space. This would render a net gain of parking spaces while allowing for a realistic expansion of the library at its current location."

Mr. Strazza went on to say that he was shocked to find in his discussions with PSE&G that they had not been approached by the Borough, though they present an obvious source of relief in addressing the library's expansion needs.

"It appears that the Borough agreed to study moving the library before exploring all of the available options," he added. "I will continue to explore alternatives with PSE&G, and hope others in the community will stand with me in my search for a sound library policy."

New Hikes and Tours During Sourlands Walk

The fifth annual Sourland Mountain Autumn Walk sponsored by the Sourland Regional Citizens Planning Council will take place this Sunday.

It will include access to four special attractions. There will be two hikes in the 264-acre Sourland Preservation in East Amwell with orientation talks by professional naturalists from the Hunterdon County Parks Commission. This is the first time organized hikes will be led on this land.

There will also be guided tours of Highfields, the former Lindbergh estate and site of the famous kidnapping. In addition, there will be tours of the grounds and cemetery of the 18th century Hunt House, site of George Washington's largest council of war during the American Revolution. The day will include presentations on native American history and display of artifacts found in the area.

All hikes and tours will start at the Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products facility on Grandview Road, just off Route 601 in Skillman, from which buses will convey participants to the various starting points.

Participants may choose among several options. There will be a moderately strenuous nature hike through boulder fields and heavily wooded areas within the Sourland Preserve. The hike lasts two hours. Departing times are 9, 10, 11:30, 12, 1, and 2:30.

There is also a longer nature walk with Highfields options. The walk includes flatland and hilly areas on an old logging road as well as newly cleared trails. The route starts in the Sourland Preservations and continues to Highfields.

Hikes with a tour of the outside of Highfields last 2½ hours. Departing times are 9:30, 10:30, 12:30 and 1:30. Hikes with a tour of the inside and outside of Highfields lasts 3½ hours. Departing times are 10:15 and 11:15.

A tour of two houses, Highfields and Hunt House, is also an option. The bus will take participants directly to Highfields and then on to Hunt House for a tour of the grounds and cemetery. Hikes with tour of the outside of Highfields last two hours and departing times are 9:30, 1 and 2:30. Hikes with tour of inside and outside of Highfields last 2½ hours, and there is a single departure time at 10:30.

There will be a $2 charge to cover the cost of the buses. Refreshments will be available for sale at the Johnson & Johnson facility. Hikes and tours are limited to 25 people. To assure a spot on any hike or tour, participants must pre-register at 466-4341.

Walk-in registration will be accepted on Sunday on a first-come, first-served basis. Neither of the nature walks will be navigable by children in strollers. Rugged but comfortable shoes and layered clothing are recommended. For more information call 466-4341 or 466-0312.

The Sourland Council, a volunteer organization, sponsors the event to share the history and ecology of the Sourland Mountain with the public and to create an awareness of the area's sensitive nature.

Courses in Japanese Are Open to the Public

Princeton Community Japanese Language School is offering three Japanese language classes at Palmer Hall, Princeton University.

The school was founded in 1980 with the support of Princeton University and the Ministry of Education in Japan. In addition to the adult and high school students' program, the school has classes for Japanese children and a Japanese-as-second-language course.

Tuition is, Beginner I, $50 per month; Beginner II, $55 per month; and Intermediate, $55 per month.

A registration fee of $20 and materials fee of $10 are required with the application. Interested persons should call Ms. Nobuko Manabe, 924-0734, or Ms. Yoshiko Okuda, 921-3801, as soon as possible.

Continued on Next Page

School Rummage Sale

The St. Paul School PTA will hold its annual Rummage Sale on Friday, October 18, from 9 to 5, and Saturday, October 19, from 9 to 3.

The sale will be held in the church hall, 214 Nassau Street. There will be books, shoes, excellent quality clothing, toys, housewares, plants, linens and more. A Golden Elephant Table will feature better items and usually there is a good collection of jewelry.

Drivers: Be Careful on Witherspoon Street

In the past two weeks, three drivers have had the undercarriages of their cars damaged when they struck raised manhole covers on Witherspoon Street. The reconstruction of Witherspoon Street is almost completed but manhole covers remain elevated awaiting a second repaving.

A 33-year-old Trenton driver damaged his 1975 Ford LTD and a 56-year-old Somerville driver damaged his 1983 Mercedes Benz recently. Both were turning left off Nassau Street onto Witherspoon. Last Wednesday afternoon, a 19-year-old Somerset resident damaged his 1985 Pontiac when he struck the top of a raised cover as he was driving south on Witherspoon just north of the intersection of Spring Street.

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Candidates Urge Ending Weekend Street Closings

Richard Strazza, candidate for Borough Mayor, and Ray Wadsworth, Borough Council candidate, stood in the intersection of Hulfish Street and Witherspoon Street on Saturday to protest what they called "the unannounced closing of both streets in order to put in brick crosswalks."

When streets were closed Saturday in the Central Business District, Mr. Wadsworth said he had to personally summon the Mayor in order for the case-work order to be given to the contractors. After a heated exchange, he said, the Mayor agreed to open half the street, but allowed the work to continue. Mr. Wadsworth said he then asked the Mayor, "Why do you have to do this on Saturday, our busiest shopping day? You know full well we need our Saturdays to help make up for the disruption of business during the week." The Mayor's response, according to Mr. Wadsworth, was, "I don't care ... I'm going to get the job done."

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The closing was not announced or coordinated with the merchants prior to digging up the street, according to a press release issued by Borough Citizens for Strazza, which added, "It was totally unexpected since it is Saturday and a busy shopping day for residents and visitors alike."

Mr. Wadsworth stated, "This lack of planning and coordination is an example of what has been going on since the Borough road program started over two years ago. It has made an extremely difficult time for all the merchants even worse." He noted that merchants had agreed to the road construction because they were assured it would be completed by Labor Day. "That date slipped by us and a revised completion date of October 8 was issued by Borough Hall. Last week, our Mayor and Borough Council announced a further delay. The new estimate is October 25. By then we will be into the Christmas shopping season."

———

Mr. Strazza questioned, "Is it possible our elected officials are suddenly motivated by political reasons to finish this work by November 5? Our street work, after years of neglect, is being rushed to dress up our downtown for the National Governor's Conference which Jim Florio will be hosting next summer. Princeton's downtown is one of the reasons people want to live here. It is a travesty to watch our elected officials destroy Princeton's vitality by compressing our road improvements needs into one frantic season. I believe the Mayor and Council have lost their sense of priority. We demand, at the very least, no more weekend street closings."

PROTESTING STREET CLOSING on Saturday in the Central Business District are, left, Richard Strazza, Republican candidate for Borough Mayor, and Ray Wadsworth, Republican candidate for Borough Council.

Princeton Fund Raiser For Benchley and Davies

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Levenstein of Princeton will hold a fund-raising party for Wendy Benchley and David Davies, Independent candidates for seats on the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The party will be held Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call Deborah Seibel at 921-6116.

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Oxford Historian Here To Give Public Lecture

John Huxtable Elliott, the Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford University, will lecture at Princeton University on Thursday at 8 in the auditorium of the Computer Sciences Building on Olden Street. His subject will be "Encountering America: Europe's Cultural Response."

The lecture will inaugurate the University's series of official public lectures for the academic year 1991-92. The larger theme of the series is "The Columbian Quincentenary: Some Aspects of Cultural Encounter." The series is designed to bring eminent lecturers to the campus to speak to general audiences from the University and the community. The public is invited to all lectures.

———

Prof. Elliott, one of the most distinguished of living historians, is the author of numerous books, including a series of prize-winning studies of Spain and its empire in the 15th and 16th centuries.

Prof. Elliott is no stranger to Princeton. From 1973 to 1990 he was a permanent member of the School of History at the Institute for Advanced Study. He and his wife Oonah were active in intellectual and artistic affairs in the community.

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New Faculty and Staff At PDS Middle School

Headmaster Duncan W. Alling of Princeton Day School has announced that four new members have joined the faculty and staff of the middle school, a division which includes grades five through eight.

Teaching English is Irene Mortensen of Three Bridges, an alumna of Vassar College, who previously chaired the English department at Indian Mountain School in Lakeville, Conn.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Kristin Ott of Princeton teaches history. She was graduated from Wellesley College and received her M.A.T. degree from Tufts University. She taught at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Mass.

Donna Zarzecki of Hopewell Township, the mother of three students in the PDS middle school, is teaching math. She received both a B.A. and an M.A. degree from Montclair State College. She was a high school math teacher in the Livingston public school system.

Elisabeth O'Brien Prager of Lawrenceville began work this summer as assistant to the head of middle school, Mary Williams. She replaced Darlene Byrne of Lawrenceville, who is the school's new registrar. Ms. O'Brien Prager previously worked as assistant to the director of public information at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Children's Fun Fair To Aid Nursery School

The annual Children's Fun Fair sponsored by Kids Corner Cooperative Nursery School (formerly Princeton Junction Cooperative Nursery School) will be held at Van Ness Park, Cranbury Road (Route 615), in West Windsor on Saturday, October 12, from 11 to 4.

The fair will feature many game booths where every child is a winner, face painting with tattoos and manicures, pumpkin painting, a Moonbounce, arts and crafts. Children's entertainer Pat McKinley will appear from 1 to 2 and food and refreshments will be available. The rain date is scheduled for Saturday, October 19.

Proceeds will benefit the Kids Corner Co-op, a nonprofit organization. For more information call 951-8717 or 275-5632.

Tickets Are Available For Cash Prize Drawings

St. Paul's School is holding its first major fundraiser of the school year, the annual Ten Week Club, sponsored by the PTA.

This year the prizes will be gift certificates for use in stores at MarketFair and Quaker Bridge Mall. The first drawing will be Monday, October 14. The winner will receive $150 to be used at the stores in MarketFair and $350 to be used at stores in the Quaker Bridge Mall. There will be one drawing a week for ten weeks.

The last drawing will be December 16 for $300 at MarketFair and $700 at Quaker Bridge Mall. Tickets cost $10 each and qualify the ticket holder for a chance to win in all ten drawings. Tickets are available from St. Paul's School, 921-7587, or Shelly Burnett, 896-8454.

CPR, First Aid Classes At Red Cross Chapter

The Princeton Area Chapter American Red Cross has announced the new schedule of health and CPR courses for October, November and December.

Classes are available in Community CPR; Infant and Child CPR; CPR: Basic Life Support; and Standard First Aid. Classes are conducted on week nights or Saturdays at the Chapter office at 182 North Harrison Street. To register or obtain additional information, call the Princeton Area Chapter at 924-2404.

Community health programs are just one facet of the wide range of services offered by the Princeton Area Chapter. Other programs include Meals on Wheels, workplace health programs, blood services, disaster services, service to military families, special transportation services tailored to help elderly and disabled individuals get to and from non-emergency medical appointments, and the Wheels Plus program designed to provide transportation services to area shopping and meeting places.

Call the Princeton Area Chapter if you are interested in finding out more about using these services or volunteering your time to help bring these services to area residents.

WYETH PRINT TO BE RAFFLED: Cindy McGuiness and Peggy Rhoads are shown with a print of Andrew Wyeth's "May Basket" which will be raffled at the YMCA Art Auction on Saturday. Proceeds of the auction benefit children's programs.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 9 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

Saturday Car Inspection

Motor vehicle inspection stations in New Jersey are now open on Saturdays.

The initiative is part of a program designed to reduce waiting times by 20 to 30 percent, according to Attorney General Robert J. Del Tufo and Motor Vehicles Director Skip Lee.

Saturday hours will be 8 a.m. to noon. Motorists should arrive by 11:15 a.m. because stations will close promptly at noon.

The plan to reduce lines, announced September 3, included establishment of Saturday hours, opening six of ten closed lanes and adding an extra late night at stations. The addition of extra lanes and hours is expected to handle 900,000 to 1.1 million of the 4.6 million vehicles Motor Vehicles inspects yearly.

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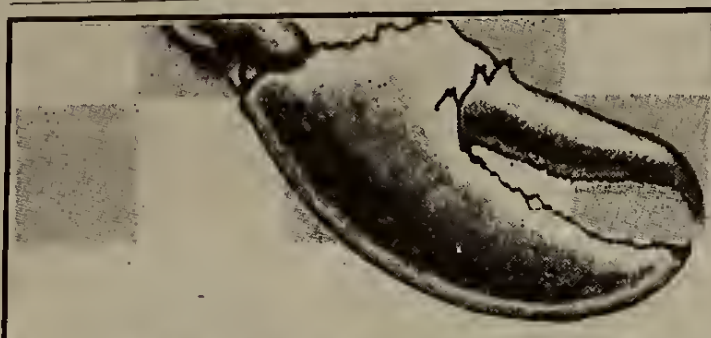

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TAKE-OUT RESTAURANT? An application to convert the first floor of this Colonial-style house at the corner of Chestnut and Nassau Street from office use to a take-out restaurant is before the Planning Board. The proposed use is permitted in the neighborhood business district in which it is located and no variances are required. The new owner, Elsie Pang, proposes to install a new front door with a canvas canopy and make some improvements in the parking lot to the rear.

Topics of the Town

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Juvenile Training School In Skillman Will Close

The Lloyd McCorkle Training School for Boys and Girls in Skillman will be closed early next year.

The closing is part of an effort by the state Department of Corrections to bridge the $26 million cut from the department's spending in the state budget approved by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Jim Florio in June. The Department's budget was reduced from $576.8 million to $550.8 million. The inmate population at the state's Training School for Boys in Monroe Township, near Jamesburg, will also be reduced, but the school will not be closed.

According to William Fauver, Department of Corrections Commissioner, some of the 161 juvenile offenders at the Skillman Training School will be sent to other correctional institutions in the state. The remainder will be allowed to go into residential and community programs.

The closing will affect some 218 employees. The custodial staff, numbering 103, may be transferred to openings in other state institutions but the civilian staff — teachers, cooks, medical technicians and social workers — received layoff notices with their paychecks last week. Corrections officials may use the Skillman facility as a training center for corrections officers and use the current training center in Trenton to store records.

Montgomery officials expressed relief that the Skillman center will be closed. Since 1975 there have been 536 escapes from the facility. "This is great news for us," said Montgomery Police Chief William Beachell. Escapees accounted for numerous crimes in the township, including car and bicycle thefts and breaking and entering homes and businesses.

Black Women Celebrated With Exhibit at MCCC

To celebrate the black women who helped shape America's history, and to acquaint others with their accomplishments, Mercer County Community College has purchased an exhibition, "Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds," which is now on display in the college's library on the West Windsor campus.

The exhibition, produced by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, represents 200 years of achievements by black women in areas such as religion, civil rights, art, athletics, education, labor, journalism, entertainment, government, music, literature, medicine, science and business. It features 18 women whose portraits have been drawn in pencil by illustrator Nancy Edwards Calder.

Each portrait incorporates scenes from the woman's life and includes a quotation and the woman's story. Also included with each portrait are vintage photographs and statements of several other women whose lives also reflect the challenges and inspirations of that particular area of study.

Classes and organizations are welcome to view the display in the library. A resource handbook is available for teachers and discussion leaders, and includes program suggestions, audio-visual

Continued on Next Page

Honoring Barbara Sigmund

The Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey (WPC-NJ) Political Action Committee will honor Barbara Boggs Sigmund, the late mayor of Princeton Borough and prominent political leader, at a testimonial dinner on Wednesday, October 9, at the Princeton Hyatt. A reception and cash bar at 6:30 will be followed by an awards ceremony and dinner at 7:30.

Dinner Chair Melanie Willoughby of Lawrenceville said, "This year the WPC-NJ PAC is inaugurating its first Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award, "Leaders with Vision — Women in Politics." It is most appropriate that we present the award to her." The Honorable Lindy Boggs and Paul Sigmund will accept the award.

The public is invited to call Melanie Willoughby at 896-1939 or Patricia Cherry at 924-4232 for information or to secure tickets at $100 per person. Other Princeton members of the dinner committee are Nancy Becker, Judith Shaw Berry, Ingrid Reed, Anne Reeves and Susan Wilson.

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OPENING NIGHT SPONSORS: The law firm, Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, and the accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand will be the hosts for the opening night of McCarter Theatre's 1991 drama season in its renovated facilities on Friday, October 11. From left are Alan J. Bowers, managing partner, Coopers & Lybrand; Dorothy Pioh, McCarter Associates; Jeffrey Woodard, McCarter's new managing director; and Chris Tarr, partner, Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan.

Topics of the Town

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resources, classroom activities, a timeline and a bibliography for young people. The exhibition, which is designed for travel, will later be available for use off-campus by schools and organizations.

For more information, call Carol McCullough at 586-4800, extension 360.

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Buy-vs.-Rent Seminar Planned in Princeton

Weidel Realtors, 164 Nassau Street, will sponsor a first-time buyers' seminar on Thursday, October 17, at 7:30. There will be no charge.

Real estate agents, a tax accountant and a mortgage broker will be at the seminar. Topics to be discussed are the buying process; mortgage options, including government loans; and tax advantages of home ownership.

Call 921-2700 for a reservation.

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Fifth Elm Court Bazaar Planned for October 12

The fifth annual Elm Court Bazaar will be held Saturday, October 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Elm Court is located on Elm Road.

Featured will be baked goods, ceramics, plants, refreshments, and other items.

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Breast Cancer Center Lists Ongoing Programs

The Princeton YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center has several ongoing programs of interest to both men and women.

A men's discussion group led by Gregory Smith meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 in the YWCA lounge. This group is for men who have women in their lives with breast cancer. It is free, but donations are welcome. .

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A women's facilitated discussion group meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 in the YWCA lounge. For women with breast cancer, this is a self-help group with a discussion format.

There is also a self-help group for survivors of all types of cancer. Called Coping with Cancer, it meets the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. The focus is on health, both physical and mental.

Erica Jong Will Read Poetry at Arts Council

Erica Jong will read from her new book of poems, *Becoming Light*, at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Thursday, October 10, at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 ($3 for students and seniors).

A reception and book sale will follow the reading.

Call Anne Reeves at 924-8777 for reservations.

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MAKING ARRANGEMENTS for the Conversation with Toni Morrison are members of Nassau Presbyterian Church and Trinity Church involved in the Crisis Ministries of Princeton and Trenton. Seated, from left, are Margaret Link, Cynthia Jarvis, Colette Halverson and Bonnie Wagner; standing are Ken Longman, Barbara Barnett, Carol Kerbel, Elizabeth Sword (with Payson) and John Kelsey.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Toni Morrison to Speak At Ministry Fundraiser

Toni Morrison, prize-winning author of six novels and a professor at Princeton University, will read selections from her books and talk about them on Sunday, October 20, at 4:30 at Trinity Church.

Reservations for "A Conversation with Tony Morrison" are $15 per person ($75 for patrons) and $5 for students. Proceeds will benefit the Crisis Ministries which serve the emergency needs of people in the Princeton-Trenton area.

———

Ms. Morrison received the National Book Critics Award for *Song of Solomon* in 1977 and the Pulitzer Prize for *Beloved* in 1988. Her other novels are *The Bluest Eye*, *Sula*, and *Tar Baby*. She is the Robert F. Goheen Professor in the Council of Humanities at Princeton University and has held teaching posts at Yale, Bard and Rutgers, as well as at the State University of New York at Albany.

There will be a reception immediately following the reading.

———

The Crisis Ministry serves emergency needs of people in the Princeton and Trenton area, distributing food to the hungry, preventing evictions and foreclosures by providing assistance with rent and mortgage payments,and providing emergency shelter.

Reservations may be made by calling 921-0181. Tickets will also be available at the door.

———

Garden Party Benefit Set by Vocal Ensemble

Voices, an ensemble of professional singers, will celebrate its first five years of music making on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yeoman, 525 Mercer Street.

The evening will include hors d'oeuvres and desserts by Deux Amis of Philadelphia and entertainment by Voices under the direction of Lynne Ransom. The program includes music by Princeton composer Nathaniel Burt. The event will take place in a garden designed by Princeton landscape architect Louise Schiller, a founding board member of Voices. Proceeds will benefit the ensemble's concert and music education fund.

———

Voices sponsors professional concerts, performs opera in inner-city schools, and collaborates with composers nationwide on the performance of new music. At the party, significant supporters will be honored, including the Composers Guild of New Jersey represented by board member Olga Gorelli, and Chorus America represented by executive director Ken Garner.

Music for the evening will begin with baroque violin music performed by David Myford, and *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*, *Mon coeur se recommande a vous* and Nathaniel Burt's *Julia* performed by Voices. After hors d'oeuvres a concert from the balcony will highlight music from Voices' first five years. Featured are excerpts from Bernstein's *West Side Story*, and P.D.Q. Bach's *The Seasonings*, first performed by Voices in January of 1988. The ensemble will also look ahead to the next concert on November 16 by performing an excerpt from William Schuman's *Casey at the Bat*.

———

Featured soloists include Gregory Lorenz, Mary Catherine Dykhouse, Martin Hargove, Nancy Stott, Gary Young, David Price and Linda Curtin. Members of Voices Community Chorale will perform as singing servers, and join the ensemble for two numbers.

Admission is $50 per person for patrons, $25 for adults, and $15 for senior citizens and students. Reservations can be

Continued on Next Page

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THE JURY IS IN: Plans are under way for the 18th annual YWCA's Craftwomen's Marketplace. From left are Nina Gelardi, John Shedd and Phyllis Kane, three nationally known area crafters who served on the committee to select the artisans who will participate in the event on Saturday and Sunday, November 23 and 24. It will be held at John Witherspoon Middle School and will feature more than 110 artisan crafters.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

made by calling 737-9383 or by sending a check to Voices, P.O. Box 404, Pennington, 08534. Benefit contributions are partly tax-deductible. If it rains, the event will take place indoors.

West Windsor Fair To Stress Diversity

The West Windsor Cultural Fair, scheduled for Saturday, October 12, from noon to 6 at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, will highlight the cultural diversity of the community.

The fair is sponsored by the West Windsor Human Relations Council, organized by the township two years ago as a way of increasing community awareness of the cultural backgrounds and customs of many of its residents. The fair committee is representative of this diversity; its members are Chinese, Indian, Pakistani, African American, American, Thai, Egyptian, Iranian, Korean, Greek American and English.

The fair will include food from Korea, India, Egypt and China, as well as entertainment featuring the music and customs of such countries as India, Israel, China, Egypt, Korea and Thailand. Craft demonstrations include Chinese calligraphy, international dolls, Chinese crafts, Indian jewelry, Ukrainian eggs and African masks and baskets.

The Human Relations Council sponsors other activities in West Windsor, including Race Unity Day, a cultural awareness calendar, library displays and a college scholarship for a graduating senior. Proceeds from the Cultural Fair are used to fund the scholarship program.

An international cookbook featuring recipes from the international residents living in West Windsor is the latest effort of the Council. Copies will be sold at the Cultural Fair.

Pick-Your-Own Corn At Living History Farm

Fall colors are already at their peak in the fields at Howell Living History Farm, where on Saturday visitors can take their pick of Indian and field corn used for decorations and crafts.

Butcher Reds, Yellow Dents and Carousels are among the varieties of field corn grown on the 126-acre, circa-1900 farm, where the public can join in an all-day harvest that includes corn picking, corn husking and shelling bees, a corn craft program for children, and a corn products exhibit. Cornstalks, Indian corn, cornmeal and corn crafts will be offered for sale.

Howell Farm is located in Hopewell Township on Valley Road just off Route 29 two miles south of Lambertville. Hours are 10 to 4 Tuesday through Saturday and noon until 4 on Sunday. Parking and admission are free.

Walk at Autumn Hill For Senior Citizens

The Senior Resource Center and the Recreation Department invite all senior citizens to view the spectacular fall colors on Wednesday, October 9, at 10 a.m., when Dr. Lee Merrill will guide an educational walk through the Autumn Hill Reservation.

The free walk is designed for intermediate level walkers. It is recommended that comfortable walking shoes be worn,

Continued on Next Page

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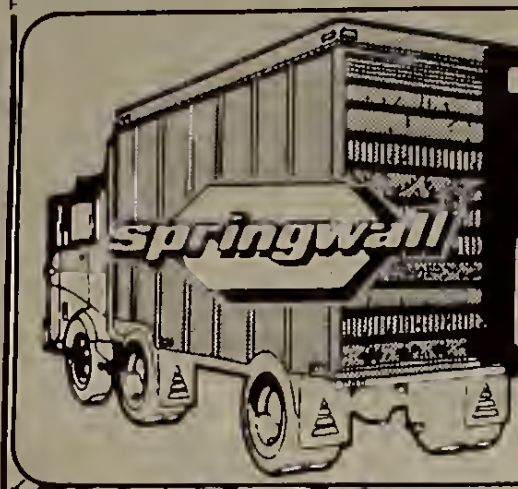

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Continued from Page 16

preferably old ones as the ground may be a little muddy.

Call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 to register.

Boutique Preview Party To Aid Medical Center

A preview party for the 28th annual Christmas Boutique to benefit the Princeton Medical Center will be held Monday, November 4, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Lavino Field House, Lawrenceville School.

Ed and Irene Farley and Lucinda Porter are planning the party, which will include an open bar and buffet.

This year, 25 exhibitors will travel from ten states with a variety of items that will range from hooked rugs to coffee table books to Christmas ties and handcrafted jewelry.

Alongside the exhibitors will be the Boutique-sponsored shops, including Holiday Gourmet, Bulbs and Blooms, and Ribbons and Wraps. New this year are Artists and Artisans and the Children's Corner Boutique.

The Raffle Committee is raising contributions for the Medical Center through its 50-50 raffle.

The Boutique will be held at the Lavino Field House at The Lawrenceville School. Hours are November 5, 10 to 6:30; November 6, 10 to 5:30; and November 7, 10 to 3. A $3 admission charge is valid throughout the three-day event.

Morning coffee, luncheon, and afternoon tea will be available at Sip and Snack. Wine and cheese will be available Tuesday evening.

For information about tickets for the preview party, call Irene Farley at 924-5881.

BOUTIQUE PREVIEW PARTY: Irene Farley, left, Lucinda Porter, and Ed Farley, help plan the preview party for the Christmas Boutique to benefit the Princeton Medical Center. The party will be held on November 4, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. For ticket information, call Mrs. Farley at 924-5881.

Hungry Children Benefit From Harvest Sampler

A wide variety of specialty dishes will be offered by 18 of the area's restaurants and caterers at "A Harvest Food Sampler" next Sunday, October 13, from 2 to 5 at the Montgomery Fire House on Route 518 in Blawenburg. All proceeds will benefit Save the Children, one of the nation's leading child assistance organizations, and will be earmarked specifically to fund hunger programs in the United States and abroad.

The event has been organized entirely by area people. In addition to the food sampler there will be pumpkins, clowns and fun. Tickets for adults are $10 in advance or $15 at the door; tickets for children under 12 are $8 and $5.

To purchase tickets, to make a donation or for more information, visit Saums Interiors, 75 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, or call 466-0479.

Bloodmobile Volunteers

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, is actively recruiting volunteers to help coordinate the operations of area bloodmobiles and provide assistance in the blood donor room at Princeton Medical Center. Those seeking flexible hours along with an opportunity to help facilitate the community's collection of blood supplies are encouraged to contact Judy Gelfand at the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross at 924-2404.

Starhopping Program At N.J. State Museum

The New Jersey State Museum Planetarium is joining the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton (AAAP) to present Starhopping, a program to be offered on Friday evenings during October.

The event will begin at 7:30 in the museum's planetarium with the presentation of a short program. After the show, those in attendance will drive to the AAAP observatory at Washington Crossing State Park.

Using provided telescopes, participants can view the moon, double stars, planets and glowing gas clouds. On cloudy nights, a full-length planetarium show will be presented.

Starhopping is a free program suitable for everyone age 5 and over. Participants must provide their own transportation to the park. For more information, call 292-6333.

Notre Dame High School To Offer College Night

Notre Dame High School, Lawrenceville, will sponsor a college night featuring 160 colleges, vocational and technical schools, business and nursing schools at the school Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. All Mercer County high school students and their parents are invited to attend.

Students will have the opportunity to speak to the representatives. High school guidance counselors will also be available for additional assistance.

For further information, call the Notre Dame guidance office.

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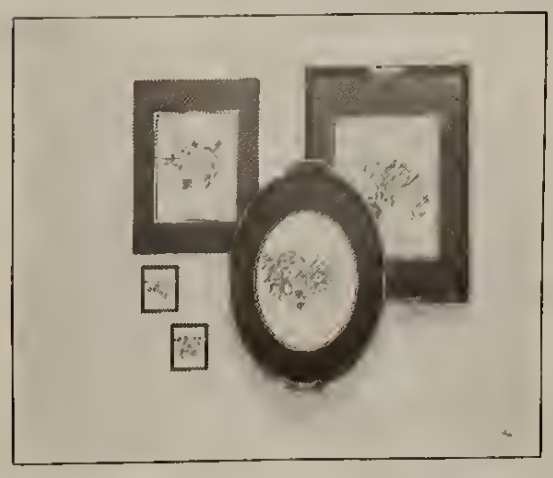

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Four P.U. Professors Given Teaching Awards

Four members of the Princeton University faculty received awards for distinguished teaching at opening exercises. They are professor of Romance Languages and Literatures Andre' Maman; Professor of Astrophysical Sciences Thomas Stix, Associate Professor of Music Steven Mackey and Assistant Professor of Phys.cs Peter Meyers. These awards, conferred for the first time at Opening Exercises this year, have been instituted by the University to emphasize its commitment to excellence in teaching.

Prof. Maman, who has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1958, is head of the undergraduate French civilization major in Romance Languages and Literatures. He currently teaches French language and French civilization, especially as reflected through literature.

———

Appointed to the research staff of the Plasma Physics Lab in 1953 and to the faculty as professor of astronomy in 1962, Prof. Stix has been responsible for the graduate program in plasma physics since its inception in 1961. He has overseen the training of nearly 150 Ph.Ds while continuing to do pioneering research at the Plasma Physics Lab, where he has been head of the Experimental Division and of the Basics Physics Group and, since 1980, associate director for academic affairs.

Prof. Mackey joined the faculty in 1985 after earning his Ph.D. in music composition at Brandeis. At Princeton he has taught core theory courses for undergraduates and a course on 20th Century Music through Composition and Performance. He also serves as co-director of the Composers Ensemble at Princeton, which performs compositions by graduate student and faculty composers.

Prof. Meyers, who joined the faculty in 1984, has taught freshman physics and the undergraduate introduction to quantum mechanics, as well as the graduate introduction to high energy physics. For his teaching in the freshman physics course, he was awarded one of the first excellence in teaching awards made by the student Engineering Council in 1988-89.

———

Inaugurating a new Study Center on September 20, New York University named 20 classrooms "in honor of members of the faculty whose careers epitomize NYU's commitment to teaching, research, and service to the community. **Louise M. Rosenblatt**, 11 Cleveland Lane, is one of those thus honored. Others include Ralph Ellison, Leon Edel, Germaine Bree and Hale Woodruff.

Dr. Rosenblatt recently received the lifetime achievement award of the National Conference on Research in English. Two books discussing her work have been published during the past year, *Transactians with Literature* and *The Experience af Reading: L.M. Rasenblatt ond Reader-Response Criticism.*

———

Cynthia Wu, daughter of Shu-Fang and Jung-Yi Wu of Princeton, attended the New York State Music Camp and Institute at Hartwick College in Oneonta.

———

Marine 2nd Lt. **Donald C. Sabino**, son of Charles A. and Dolores C. Sabino, 30 Baldwin Street, Pennington, recently graduated from The Basic School.

The 1986 graduate of The Pennington School and 1990 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, joined the Marine Corps in December, 1990.

———

Betz Laboratories, Trevose, Pa., has announced the promotion of **Lawrence J. De Cicco** of Griggstown to assistant vice president, human reouces, Betz Industrial.

Mr. De Cicco was formerly director, corporate human resources.

———

Ruth Rabstein, of Princeton, a founding partner of the Princeton-based law firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein & Altman, has been recognized by The Israel Bond Organization for her lifelong commitment to Israel's economic development and to its efforts to build a lasting peace.

Mrs. Rabstein will be honored with a commemorative dinner and will be presented with The Israel Peace Medal.

———

Air Force Reserve Airman **John D. Rogerson**, grandson of Elizabeth M. Rogerson, 277 Moore Street, has graduated from the air transportation specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

He is a 1988 graduate of Princeton High School.

———

Harry Bingham, of Pennington, and Dr. Barry Janes, of Hamilton Square, were the first recipients of Rider College's Frank N. Elliott Award for Distinguished Service.

Mr. Bingham, director of facilities planning and construction, joined Rider in 1987, and has since overseen the construction of three major facilities, significant renovation projects in virtually every building on campus, and major enhancements to the exterior of the campus.

Dr. Janes, associate professor of communications, joined the Rider faculty in 1985. He rebuilt and greatly enhanced the instructional TV studio to the point that it is now capable of producing broadcast quality programming.

———

Navy Ensign **William L. Boyan**, son of William L. and Tia H. Boyan, 1410 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

He is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Rutgers University.

———

Giles Anderson, son of Wyndam and Huldah Anderson, Scott Avenue, has enrolled as a freshman at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md.

———

Dana L. Donati, 175 Bertrand Drive, has joined the practice of Dr. Elliot J. Gursky, 92 Nassau Street, which specializes in child, adolescent, and family psychiatry.

Mrs. Donati is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, received her master's degree in psychology from Temple University, and did post-graduate work at Rutgers University. A Certified School Psychologist and a Certified Addiction Specialist, she has been, most recently, a consultant within the Outpatient Department at the Carrier Foundation, where her work focused on the treatment of adolescents and their families.

Ruth Rabstein

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RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS: Princeton resident Marvin Cheiten, Princeton University Graduate Class of 1971, is shown with incoming graduate students Deborah Cohen, Michelle Miller and Stacy Rees at a reception of the Princeton University Art Museum honoring new graduate students. The reception was sponsored by the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni (APGA), the Friends of The Art Museum, and the Docent Association of The Art Museum.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Susan Annich, 38 Longview Drive, has been appointed deputy director of the Center for Occupational and Professional Assessment at Educational Testing Service.

She will be responsible for Agency and Association Programs, the Military Programs Office, the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards and Professional Services and Administration. She currently serves as deputy for administration and division director for School and Higher Education Programs at ETS.

Mrs. Annich, a graduate of the former Kirkland College, is a member of The Hun School board and the board of trustees of Hamilton College and served as president of the Princeton Public Library board of trustees.

Deborah B. Rosenbloom, of Lawrenceville, has been named to receive the National Leadership Council's Capitol Award Medallion. The award recognizes leadership, positive results, and professionalism.

Ms. Rosenbloom is employed with Lenox/Crouch & Fitzgerald.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?

Prize Tomato Growers

Winners in the Princeton Recreation Department "Prize Princeton Tomato Contest" were residents **Alma Redding Field** and **George Tkacs Sr.**, who tied for first place. Each contestant grew a tomato that weighed two pounds, eight ounces and had a circumference of 18 inches.

Walton Johnson, 358 Cherry Valley Road, a social anthropologist and professor of Africana studies at Rutgers, has been appointged dean of Rutgers' Livingston College, effective immediately. He has been serving as the college's acting dean since June 1990.

Rutgers President Francis L. Lawrence made the announcement, praising Dr. Johnson as a distinguished scholar in anthropology.

"Johnson's interest in this area fits in very well with the mission of Livingston College as it relates to diversity and social justice," Mr. Lawrence said. "He has done an excellent job during his year as acting dean in stimulating discussion on the role and mission of Livingston College and in creating visibility for the college. He is a good administrator and the ideal person to lead Livingston College forward in the next decade."

Dr. Johnson holds a doctorate in social anthropology from London University in England. He joined the faculty at Rutgers in 1972 and was named chairman of the Africana studies department in 1987. He has served on several committees addressing minority issues at Rutgers.

He has done extensive research on race relations in South Africa, where he served as a visiting fellow at the University of Capetown. His research project was funded through a fellowship for minority scholars from the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Johnson is the fourth dean of Livingston College and the first African-American to become dean of Livingston.

Founded in 1969, Livingston College was named in honor of William Livingston, New Jersey's first governor. The liberal arts college's mission is to serve a culturally diverse community. Its student body of more than 3,700 is drawn from a wide range of ethnic, racial and socioeconomic backgrounds.

Seth Shenghit, son of Laura Shenghit, 32 Hawthorne Avenue, and Clifford Shenghit, graduated *cum laude* with a degree in mathematics from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., in August.

A dean's list student, he performed in various theatre and dance presentations while at Bucknell.

Daniel Trock, son of Rhonda Trock, 42 All Saints' Road, received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Bucknell University. While at Bucknell, Mr. Trock belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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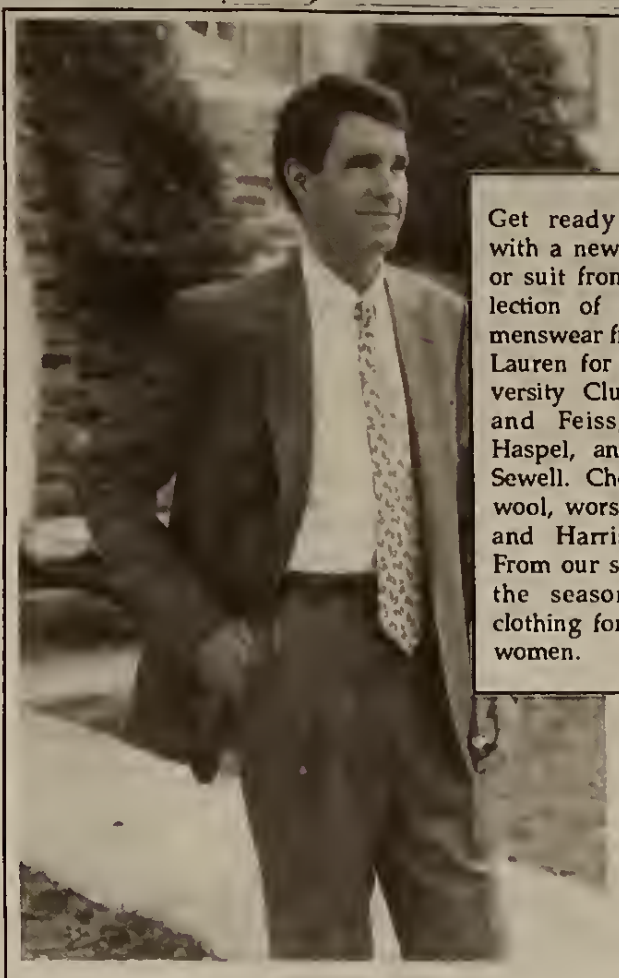

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6"pot —perfect for window boxes
3.59 each — 3/8.99
8" pot — just right for planting in the garden or to give a Touch of Color in the house
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Garden Theater

Continued from Page 1

the nine theaters United Artists has at MarketFair and thus represented too much of a monopoly in the area.

It isn't clear what has changed in the meantime to allow United Artists to have the Garden and the Lawrence Eric, except that seven additional theaters have opened up nearby at Kendall Park Cinemas. The number of theaters within about five square miles is astonishing.

In addition to the nine theaters at MarketFair, there are seven at Mercer Mall (run by General Cinema); four at Quaker Bridge Mall (run by American Multi Cinema); three at the Prince Theater (also AMC); and two each at Lawrence Eric and the Garden, for a total of 25. The seven at Kendall Park Cinemas and two at Montgomery bring the total to 36.

The Prince Theater has recently started showing unrated art films in its three theaters. Mr. Piechota of Montgomery Theater began showing art films 18 years ago because, as he says, "We were starved out; we couldn't get the product from the commercial distributors."

Each of the theater chains, such as United Artists and General Cinema, has an arrangement with two or three of the eight or nine large Hollywood distributors to show first runs of the major producers. Not being part of these links put Mr. Piechota at a disadvantage until he found his own niche with art films.

Over the years Montgomery Theater has been identified as the place to go to see foreign films, but Mr. Piechota says that this past summer business was not "up to par. The whole market is over-screened," he remarked. "Everyone is running scared."

He expressed surprise that the Garden Theatre management has decided to bring in art films. "They were getting and playing the best of the commercial releases," he said. "They were doing better than others. *Hot Shots* was a good hit."

Noting that it takes a long time to build an audience, Mr. Piechota says that there is an audience in the area for art films, but it is finite. "To tap off what we have divides those people up further," he continues. "There are no brand new people, just those that are there."

He thinks the Garden may try being an art theater for a while, but he wouldn't be surprised if it reverted to showing only commercial films. He remembers that when United Artists opened MarketFair it planned to keep two theaters for art films. After several months they abandoned the plan.

"Even if you keep *Thelma and Louise* for 15 weeks, you draw a wider audience and you do better," Mr. Piechota said.

Princeton moviegoers will watch with interest what happens.

—Barbara L. Johnson

A Novel Solution?

With November drawing near, conversation at a recent Princeton gathering turned to the upcoming Township election.

"I guess the main issues will be moving the Library and shooting the deer," said one guest.

"There's a way we can deal with these," said another. "Why not shoot the Library and move the deer?"

Deer Hunting

Continued from Page 1

ban will be held on Monday, October 21. The audience was sparse on Monday, but the opposition to introducing the amendment on the part of three people who spoke was impassioned. Nancy Kern of Stuart Road told Committee flatly that lifting the shotgun ban will not work, that the private landowners will not allow hunting on their property because they are all concerned with potential liability.

Ms. Kern, who maintains that the deer problem is "directly due" to the policies of Fish, Game & Wildlife Division of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, which regulates hunting and issues permits to hunters, told Committee adoption of the ordinance would increase the number of deer/car collisions because frightened deer would bolt into the road. She said hunting would not address any of the problems that have been associated with deer, namely garden damage, road safety and Lyme disease.

"What we need is a game warden, one gun in the community, and no public hunting. Hunting is dangerous and so disruptive. We need to educate people in road safety, to drive more slowly."

Benedict Yedlin, Herrontown Road, called on Committee not to "cater to the bloodletting instincts of a lot of guys who call themselves sportsmen. Why is the Township not looking at a non-sport hunting alternative, like a game warden?" Mr. Yedlin asked.

The answer seems to be that Fish & Game has to deal fairly with the many people throughout the state who like to hunt, just as it has to deal fairly with the many who like to fish. Its regulations, the permitting process and hunter-education programs are designed from a state-wide perspective to maintain a balance between hunters and game. It is not as easy as it might seem to tailor a program for a community like Princeton and maintain the overall fairness.

Committeewoman Ellen Souter has frequently expressed frustration on this very point. "I'd like to see Fish & Game send in wildlife management people to thin the herd, or change the regulations so our police can do it," Mrs. Souter said.

Need for Some Action

In response to Mr. Yedlin, Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand said that although the deer hunting season has been set for this year, it might be possible to get some changes for next year. "But I don't think we can wait until next year [to do something about the deer problem]," Mrs. Marchand said.

Earlier in the meeting she spoke forcefully on the need for taking some action. She said she hoped the Township would be effective in persuading the private landowners that it is in the interest of public health and preventing further damage to the understory in public parks to cooperate in reducing the herd.

But if not enough landowners are willing to cooperate, knowing that they can control who hunts and how, then, she said, she would endorse opening up the public lands to hunting. Mrs. Souter said she was opposed to opening up public lands at this time, and the rest of Committee seemed to concur.

At one point, Mrs. Marchand asked whether the Township could make it illegal to put out salt licks and to feed deer. This prompted Anna Finzi of Bouvant Drive to say she was dismayed that Committee would do something that would mean that one could go to jail for having a salt lick. "You are setting neighbor against neighbor," Mrs. Finzi cried. "Isn't it about time to stop the killing?"

Former Committeeman William Cherry was equally impassioned in urging Committee to do "something very substantial" in regard to the deer problem. Citing a tragic accident in which a 19-year-old Princeton girl was killed when her car overturned in a ditch and caught fire, perhaps because she was avoiding a deer, he said, "Deer are great menaces, not Bambis."

Other Committee Business

In other business, Township Committee approved the request for a proposal that is to be sent out to architectural firms interested in conducting studies of the two sites on which expansion of the library is proposed. The firms will be asked to address issues such as parking and accessibility, construction phasing, maintaining library operations during construction, code compliance and cost estimates — including full build-out vs. phasing and the operating cost implications of the design chosen — for both the downtown site and the former Epstein's building.

The architect will be asked to have three interim progress meetings with the Joint Committee on Library Expansion and to make two public presentations at joint meetings of the Borough Council and Township Committee. The schedule calls for the Joint Committee to receive proposals on November 1; to conduct interviews November 7, 8 and 9; and to award a contract on November 20.

The report from the architect will be due 120 days after the contract is awarded.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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CLUB HONORS PAST LEADERS: Past presidents of the Women's College Club of Princeton were honored at the club's 75th anniversary luncheon. They are, from left, Jane Coda, incumbent; Marjory White, 1981-83; Marcia Powell, 1985-87; Nellie Quick, 1935-37; Gerry Bowers, 1983-85; Rowan Howard, 1963-65; and Eva Mae Wilson, 1961-63. Missing from the photo is Mary Jane Fleming, 1971-73. For membership information, call Jean Samples, 737-6815.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Newcomers Club will meet from noon to 2:30 on Friday, October 11, at the YWCA. Christa Craig will present a microwave cooking demonstration with the emphasis on holiday cooking and gifts.

For more information, call Sharon Moore at 520-0605 or Vickie Barry at 497-1354.

The Princeton Get-Away Club has space available on a trip to Lincoln Center to see *Most Happy Fella* on October 13.

The bus will leave Princeton University Lot No. 21 (near Jadwin Gym) at noon. Cost is $60 per person, which includes ticket, transportation, insurance, and driver's gratuity.

For further information, call Mary Gutbrodt at 921-7358 or Kathryn Enyedy at 395-2909.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet in the National Westminster Bank, Rocky Hill, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Michael Lutin will speak on "The Uranus-Neptune Connection."

The public is welcome.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 76, will meet Tuesday, October 15, at 8 p.m. in the Post Home, 95 Washington Road. There will be a slide show on the challenges of care giving.

Unit 76 will also be hostess for a meeting of the Mercer County American Legion Auxiliary on Wednesday, November 20.

The Auxiliary will charter a bus to Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Saturday, November 9, for the Princeton-Penn football game. Interested persons may contact Margaret Pazdan at 924-0272 for information.

The Women's College Club will sponsor a trip to the United States Military Academy at West Point on October 17. Cost is $34, which includes the tour, lunch and bus. To sign up, send check (payable to the Women's College Club) to Elly de Boer, 235 Bouvant Drive, Princeton 08540.

Guests are invited. Call 921-1380 for more information.

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" roast pork dinner on Saturday at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be 5 to 8. Admission is $10. Children under 10 will be admitted for $2.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet October 10 at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Members and guests will be conducted on a photographic tour of little-known regions of the world by Barton Kreutzer, a retired executive of RCA. Refreshments will be served following Mr. Kreutzer's presentation.

Residents of the Princeton community 50 years of age or older are invited to attend as guests of AARP.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet Wednesday, October 9, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Patti Miller, photojournalist with the Trenton Times, will give a slide presentation and discuss her work.

For further information, call Jane Kiney at 799-4682.

The Friday Club will meet October 4 at 12:30 in the All-Purpose Room of the YWCA. Barbara Silverstein will talk about the Public Library.

This year's dues will be payable at the meeting.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course.

Persian Empire Art

The Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will offer its first program of the 1991-92 season on Monday. The speaker will be Dr. Margaret Cool Root, professor of classical and Near Eastern art and archaeology at the University of Michigan, and curator in its Kelsey Museum.

Her illustrated lecture, "The Art of the Persian Empire," will focus on the site of Persepolis in southwestern Iran, founded in about 515 B.C. as the ceremonial capital of the Persian Empire. Dr. Root will discuss the ideology of harmonious world order presented in its art, and will draw on imperial archives to reconstruct the "real people" of the Empire.

The lecture will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall of the Institute for Advanced Study on Olden Lane. The public is invited. For further information about the lecture or the Princeton Society of the A.I.A., call Brooks Levy at 924-3376.

Image Update...

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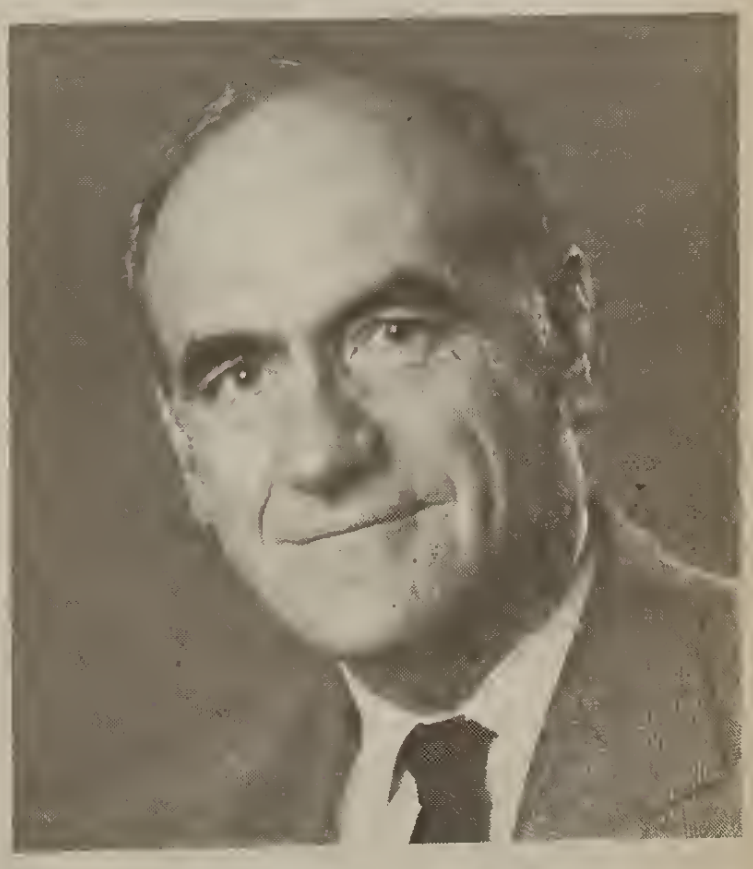

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MAILBOX

Police, Not Hunters Should Dispatch Deer

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to offer another alternative in the debate about deer population control. There is agreement that the deer threaten the safety of drivers, damage vehicles, and vandalize gardens. Vandalism, damaged vehicles, threat to drivers? Sounds like we should turn to the Police Department for help.

Allow me to list the benefits of having the police involved instead of hunters. First, the police are trained. Their marksmanship is tested, they are trained in firearm safety, and they are inclined to be obedient to the laws. The same unfortunately cannot be said about all hunters.

———

Second, the police would get involved only with the deer posing a threat, i.e. near roadways or in yards. The hunters would be going into woods and forest, to shoot deer that are doing what deer are meant to do, deer staying out of contact with people. Also, more hunters in parks and forests mean more deer running toward the roads and yards.

Third, relates to damage; there will be less damage with the better trained police. And if there is damage, we will have some explanation, some accountability. This is not so with unknown hunters.

———

Finally, I don't want to see a deer hunting season become an annual event. I don't want to hear "Hey, that was fun. Let's do this again next year." Allowing an open hunting season could become self-perpetuating, lasting longer than the problem the deer pose.

Have the police dispatch the deer that are posing a threat. They are trained, responsible, and as with handling injured deer, experienced. The safety to children, homeowners, and pets depends on it.

CURTIS KAINE
P.O. Box 632

School Policy Change On Instruments Criticized

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Dr. Robert C. Rader, Assistant Superintendent for Business/Board Secretary of Princeton Regional Schools:

I am dismayed by the change of school policy which would now force students in band and orchestra to rent their instruments unless they prove hardship or otherwise persuade the principal to grant them an exemption.

Subsidization of music activities in the Princeton schools has ensured broad participation and a tradition of excellence over the years. Our school bands and orchestras are a source of pride for the entire community.

———

Reversal of the long-standing policy on instruments means that fewer of our students will be involved with music — fewer will try an instrument, fewer will stay with an instrument, and even fewer will experiment with more than one instrument.

The notion that instruments will continue to be loaned to students whose parents plead special reasons adds insult to injury. Forcing students to ask their parents to intercede for them with the school principal will be enough in too many cases to nip a budding interest.

The reason for the new policy, apparently, is that instrumental music programs have become too popular and therefore too costly. In terms of educational priorities, however, limiting access to musical instruments is hardly a sound way to save money, especially in light of continuing large subsidies to athletics.

The popularity of music programs in the Princeton schools is an educational success story. Policies which would save money by reducing participation in music programs are akin to policies which would cut costs by terminating free library privileges because books are too expensive.

MARY BLISS
202 Moore Street

Cruise & Choose Week For Domestic Discards

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Clean-up week for household surplus is gone, alas, and with it, the cruising pickup trucks, station wagons, and rummaging neighbors redistributing the functional TV set, the perfectly usable vaccum cleaner, the barely broken-in mattress. Here's an idea: let's have a "Cruise and Choose Week." The rules are that during a predetermined week, people display their unwanted items neatly by the curb. We must agree to take back to the house the goods that are not carried off after a week.

This plan costs nothing, helps reduce the problem of disposing of waste, and provides entertainment for connoisseurs of late 20th-century artifacts. In our experience, more than half of the goods set out during clean-up week never made it to the garbage dump. Let's help ourselves and each other by avoiding the exorbitant fees charged by private carting companies.

SANDY STEIGLITZ
130 Longview Drive

A Third Library Option: Don't Waste Shelf Space

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On a recent visit to our Public Library, I was surprised to find that the newest of the five Computer career books on the shelf was printed in 1984. I tried the Job Search category, only to discover that more than half of the 55 books there predate 1986. Curious, I picked another cat-

Continued on Next Page

Going Back in Town Topics

OCTOBER 1956: In an effort to eliminate public misconceptions about the need to tear up the town's streets, officials of New Jersey Bell held a press conference to explain that conversion to the new dial system in December 1957 would require a lot of new lines to be run underground. Architectural plans for a new YM-YWCA building at the corner of Bayard Lane and Paul Robeson Place were okayed. In addition to meeting, social, and various all-purpose rooms, plus a pool, plans also called for a 33-room dormitory.

OCTOBER 1961: Township Committee introduced an ordinance eliminating the building permit fee for those residents who wanted to build fallout shelters. Before passing the ordinance unanimously, Committee discussed the geologic difficulties of building underground shelters, the aesthetics of above-ground shelters and the possibility that the state might pass legislation to protect homeowners from increased property tax assessments if they build shelters.

OCTOBER 1976: Four years of debate, legal action and emotion-charged argument came to an end when the Housing Authority signed a $3 million contract with Benedict Yedlin and his partner for construction of 100 units of public housing at Mt. Lucas Road and Ewing street for the construction of Redding Terrace. The Planning Board approved the construction of 11 townhouses on Willow Street, where the old University Cleaners once stood.

Timothy J. Sheehan was suing the Borough Zoning Board, its officials, and the Medical Center over the granting of bulk variances for expansion of the Center. Since being denied variances for his building at One Markham Road, Mr. Sheehan had instituted suits against a variety of zoning applicants who were granted variances by the zoning board.

OCTOBER 1981: A proposed parking garage on Tulane and Spring streets as a prerequisite for low-income housing to be built on the parking lot by the public library was the focal point for continuing debate. The pro-garage committee for the Heart of Princeton charged the anti-garage Dollars and Sense Committee with "misleading" statements in material being distributed to Borough homes. A tax revolt committee led by Martin P. Lombardo charged that the homes of public officials in the Borough and Township received special treatment from assessors and representatives of P.R.C. Jacobs. The firm had recently completed a reassessment of all Princeton properties.

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CITIZENS TO EXPAND LIBRARY AT PRESENT LOCATION

Ask that you send your thoughts on the library dilemma and join our cause.

The following letter was sent by a new Fellow Member:

Dear Citizens to Expand Library At Present Location —

I read about your group in the paper. Please add my name to the list of supporters. When I was a kid, my local town library played a vital role in my life. I can't imagine Princeton — a town allegedly committed to high educational and cultural ideals — not having a downtown library.

On a more practical level, the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot is extremely dangerous to drive in with the large amount of cross traffic, let alone walk through. I think we all should think twice before sending our children to a library located in a maelstrom of moving cars.

This whole process of study and re-study smacks of the standard inability of Princeton to commit to a course of action, stand firm and follow it through. Remember the Harrison St. bridge, the Nassau St. sidewalks, the Witherspoon St.-Hulfish St. repaving? Sooner or later the Boro has to address the parking issue. To sacrifice our library because of an unwillingness or inability to resolve it seems foolhardy.

Sincerely,
Ed Osborne

PLEASE WRITE — WE NEED YOUR VOICE.

Fellow and Charter Members currently are:

Henry F. Arnold
Linda Auerbach
Kussie Austen
Peter Benchley
Wendy Benchley
Ronald Berlin
Elaine B. Bezilla
Robert Bezilla
Richard Blofson
Margaret Bolton
Whitney Bolton
Charrette Boogaerts
Gloria Borden
John Borden
Alice B. Breese
Gerald W. Breese
Marvin Cheiten
Martha Cochran
Frank Cuffner
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Malcolm Steinberg
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Elizabeth Steward
Harold Switzgable
Meg Switzgable
Yota Switzgable
Phyllis Tahenakos
Lois Tegarden
Dorothy Morgenstern Thomas
Valerie Thomas
Annabelle Trenner
Richard Trenner
Orren Jack Turner
John Tzovolos
Jeanne C. Wacker
Ann Waldron
Deborah Tonner West
Linda G. White
Tod White
Carol Willis
W. Harry Sayen
Henry Martin
Sara B. Harris
Yolan Arlett
Jeremiah Ford III
Mitch Forest
Bruce Afran

If you are able to help further our cause, please send a small contribution along with your name and any comments. Send your check payable to Citizens to Expand Library at Present Location.

Citizens to Expand Library at Present Location
c/o Yolan Arlett, 17 Madison Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

Jonathan Pope's Death June 2 May Not Have Been a Suicide

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The family of Jonathan Pope, who died in a train accident in West Windsor on June 2, 1991, would like to announce that the Mercer County Medical Examiner issued a revised death certificate on September 17, 1991. Following further investigations official records now show that death was due to reasons which could not be determined.

Because the matter of the death was under further investigation until last week, we were unable to make any public statement. However, at this time there are several things we would like to say:

1. We understand that the official Amtrak report, issued some weeks after the death, shows that the death was definitely not caused by jumping from the bridge.

2. We now know that the railroad tracks were used as a gathering place for young people, a dangerous habit which we hope has stopped. In this context it is noteworthy that there were at least three deaths by trains this past summer along Amtrak's northeast corridor tracks.

3. In looking at our Jonathan's life during the period before his death, we feel it is important to share the following:

Jonathan enjoyed life; he was a positive and upbeat young man with many friends.

Jonathan's future was bright. He had been accepted at eight excellent colleges; he had plans for the summer, including work and vacations; he had made plans, which he shared with his sister, for that afternoon and evening, and for the next day.

He showed none of the so-called "classic" signs of the suicide-intended — loneliness, isolation, wild mood swings.

4. We are a close family with strong ties to our community. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends, and all those institutions — especially the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck — who helped us endure this dreadful time of loss.

NEIL, SUSAN and RACHEL POPE

5 Colonial Avenue
Princeton, Junction

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

egory, Travel Guides, at random. Half of the 30 books there were printed before 1987.

These books are of little use to the average person. With the rapid rate of change in these fields, a 1984 edition of *Jobs of the Future* or a 1978 guide to the *Best Hotels in the World* for instance, are a waste of shelf space.

———

Perhaps the debate over the library's location has focussed on the wrong issue. A major expansion may not be necessary. After all, our Public Library was never intended to be an archive (or a community center, for that matter).

Perhaps we have another option. If we weeded out the outdated and uncirculating volumes and limited ourselves to a renovation and modest expansion, could we not save enough to devote our limited resources to the Library's main role: providing up-to-date, useful reference materials, media and literature?

FRED HIRSCH
51 Chestnut Street

———

Irregularities Occurred In Board Appointment

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is a response to Ellen Souter's letter defending the mishandling of the Administration's most recent Planning Board appointment.

Ms. Souter argues that the lack of opportunity for informal discussion or for consideration of more than one name in this instance should not be criticized because, by law, the appointment belongs to the Mayor and need not be approved by the Township Committee. She misses the point!

———

If the Mayor has responsibility for the appointment, he should exercise it. If he wishes to insulate himself from criticism by passing responsibility to Township Committee, the *entire* Committee and the public, not just the Republican majority, should be included in the process. The resignation from the Planning Board was announced to the minority and the public a moment before the designated nominee was voted on. A Planning Board appointment deserves more than a moment's consideration.

Mrs. Souter also attacks two members of the public for co-authoring a letter criticizing the absence of advance notice to the public and entire Committee concerning the vacancy. The two people who wrote this letter were the only two members of the public in attendance at the time this fiasco took place.

They, and the press, saw irregularities in the process, and it was so reported. If there had been 50 residents present, the Editor may well have received 50 letters.

PHYLLIS MARCHAND
Township Committeewoman

———

A Pooper Scooper Law Needed in the Township

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The folowing is a copy of a letter I mailed recently to Mayor Richard Woodbridge and members of Township Committee:

Walking my kindergartener to Littlebrook School has alerted me to a problem which deserves your immediate attention. The amount of dog poop we encounter on the sidewalk and the grass en route is inexcusable.

———

It's not hard to imagine the resulting scenario for a child who has the misfortune to step in the stuff, particularly on the way to school. Surely the prevention of such an unpleasant episode is sufficient to warrant passage of a pooper scooper ordinance in the Township.

———

Children, who spend more time outdoors on foot than most adults, would be the chief beneficiaries of such an ordinance, but I'm willing to bet I'm not the only Township resident who does not own a dog yet needs to keep a wary eye on the ground while walking to one's car, or who has returned from a walk or a job and had to disinfect his or her shoes.

A pooper scooper ordinance was recently enacted in the Borough. The children — and adults — of Princeton Township deserve the same protection. Swift passage of this law could save a child from the kind of misery you wouldn't wish on a dog.

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Wall Art

Cyclists painted on a wall,
needn't cause concern at all.
Art is art, and signs are signs,
and those who fashion apt designs
contribute to the local lore,
and make us wish that there were more.
There'll be no rash of business art,
though some anticipate the start
of themes emblazoned, high and low,
in places where they shouldn't go.
Enforcing efforts must be fair,
to guarantee it's art that's there,
but let's leave innovators free
to create things unique to see.

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CONSOLIDATION? NO!

WHY OPPOSE A STUDY?

BECAUSE: There have been four studies already and the basic facts against consolidation, from the Borough's point of view, still hold and will continue to hold.

BECAUSE: Studies do not change the fact that the Borough is a unique historical entity.

BECAUSE: Studies do not change the fact that the closer people are to their government, the better that government.

BECAUSE: Studies take time and money. The campaigns that follow require even more time and more money. Those citizens hours and their dollars would be better used in volunteerism and donations to our, hospital, library, Y's, churches and synagogues.

BECAUSE: Studies in the past have played down the increased cost to Borough residents – the need for costly reassessment, new government buildings and the costs of the resultant bureaucracy. Studies have used such claims as "avoiding duplication of services" (which we already do with our joint boards); and "greater clout" (which the Borough has by virtue of its history and national reputation).

BECAUSE: Studies, even when accurate, can only tell how things are NOW. They cannot accurately project five or ten years ahead. With the obvious growth potential of the Township, what will be the Borough taxpayers share?

BECAUSE: The quickest, most decisive way to save a year of wrangling, is to vote NO on November 5th on the question of still another study (the fifth)!

POHB
Preserve Our Historic Borough
39 Hamilton Avenue, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

Georgeanne H. Gould

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Gould-Shotland. Georgeanne H. Gould, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Gould, 102 Philip Drive, to David A. Shotland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Shotland of Rye, N.Y.

Miss Gould, a graduate of Barnard College and the Benjamin Cardozo School of Law, is an attorney in the litigation department of Merrill Lynch and Company. She was a legal intern for Gov. Mario Cuomo and, prior to her current position, was an associate in the Connecticut law firm of Schatz, Schatz, Ribicoff and Kotkin.

Mr. Shotland graduated *summa cum laude* from Boston University, where he was president of the School of Management and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma. He received a master's degree in business administration from the Columbia University School of Business. An investment banker, he is a vice president in the New York office of Societe Generale Securities Corporation of France.

A March wedding is planned.

Grady-Hoisington. Irene H. Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Grady of Mansfield, Mass., to Harland W. Hoisington, son of Eleanor M. Hoisington, 375 Cherry Valley Road, and Richard Hoisington of Newtown, Pa.

Miss Grady attended St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, and is a graduate of the Blaine School of Boston.

Mr. Hoisington, who is known as Tim, is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Amherst College. He is a financial consultant in Northampton, Mass.

A fall wedding is planned.

Fresco-Comiter. Linda H. Fresco, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Jacques R. Fresco, 282 Hartley Avenue, to Craig V. Comiter, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Continued on Next Page

Irene H. Grady

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Mrs. Grant M. Ward

Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Paul Comiter of Woodmere, L.I., N.Y.

Miss Fresco graduated from Princeton High School and Wesleyan University. She is a second-year student at Boston University School of Medicine.

Mr. Comiter graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard College and is a fourth-year student at Harvard Medical School.

A June 14 wedding is planned.

Novick-Schumacher. Erica Novick, daughter of Marvin and Myra Novick of Ewing, to Joseph Schumacher Jr., son of Joseph Sr. and Mary Ann Schumacher of West Windsor.

Miss Novick received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Rutgers University. She is a teaching assistant in Rutgers' Industrial Engineering Department, New Brunswick.

Mr. Schumacher also received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Rutgers University. He is employed by General Electric-Knolls Atomic Power Laboratories, West Milton, N.Y.

The couple plan a June, 1992, wedding.

Weddings

Ward-Straut. Leslie R. Straut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Straut, 210 Lambert Drive, to Grant M. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smedley Ward Jr., of Unionville, Pa.; September 14 at Trinity Church.

Mrs. Ward is a graduate of Kent School, Kent, Conn., and William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y. She received a master's degree in education from Harvard University and is an associate editor of children's books at MacMillan Publishing in New York City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of The Tatnall School, Wilmington, Del., and Connecticut College. He is a manager with the British Apparel Collection of London and New York.

Descoteau-Csogi. Laura Csogi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Csogi of Lawrenceville, to David A. Descoteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bucci of Princeton; at St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. James McConnell officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Rider College. She is a project director with Total Research Corp., Princeton.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is self-employed as a licensed electrical contractor for Deceaux Electrical Services, Pennington.

After a honeymoon in the western United States, the couple will live in Pennington.

Duchin-Brown. Katherine O. Brown, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, 142 Moore Street, to Jeffrey S. Duchin, son of Roberta S. Duchin of North Asbury Park and the late Jerry S. Duchin; September 28 at the home of the bride's parents, Judge Lawrence Stamelman officiating.

The bride, also known as Kitty, will keep her name. A graduate of Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, she is a resident in internal medicine at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

The groom, a *magna cum laude* graduate of the University of Virginia and of Rutgers University Medical School, is an assistant professor of medicine at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

After a honeymoon in Venice, the couple will live in Philadelphia.

Comey-Noyes. Dr. Elizabeth J. Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Noyes, Cleveland Circle, Skillman, to Dr. Christopher H. Comey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brien Comey of Allendale; June 22 at Heinz Memorial Chapel, Pittsburgh, Pa., the Rev. Richard Husted officiating.

The bride graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. She is completing a residency in family practice at Forbes Medical Center in Pittsburgh.

The bridegroom also graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He is completing a residency in neurosurgery at the University of Pittsburgh.

Day-Thomas. Camille E. Thomas, daughter of Anne D. Thomas of Princeton and the late Lenwood Thomas, to John F. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Trenton; September 21 at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and attends Mercer County Community College. She is a receptionist in the State auditor's office at the Office of Legislative Services.

Her husband graduated from Trenton Central High School and Grambling State University. He is employed by the New Jersey State Police.

Jones-Duffy. Lisa S. Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Duffy of Princeton Junction, to Michael P. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jones of Howell; August 18 at Mountain Lakes House.

The bride graduated from Rutgers University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is chef at the Cranbury Food Sampler.

Her husband graduated from Baruch College and is manager of retail operations and guest services at Liberty Science Center, Jersey City.

After a wedding trip to Belize, Central America, the couple live in Monmouth Junction.

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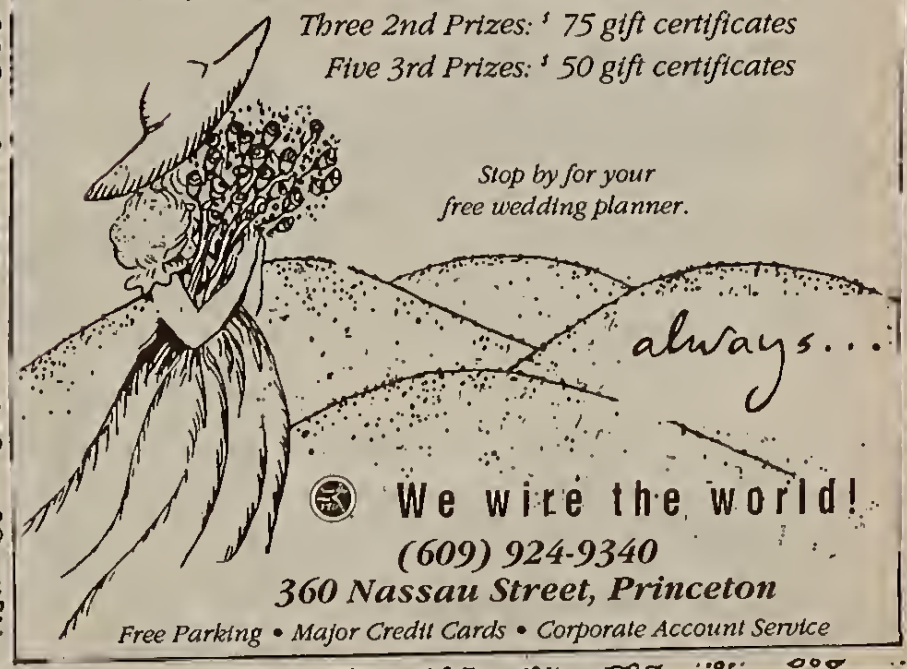

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News of the THEATRES

Special Events, Services Set at McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre will present four special events in conjunction with the production of *Indians* by Arthur Kopit, which will open its drama season.

Indians runs from October 11 through October 27, with discounted previews October 8 through October 10. Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show is the framework for this exploration of the struggle for the Native Americans to preserve their culture and homeland. This highly theatrical revival is filled with original music and dance, created especially for this production.

Before the opening of each drama series production, McCarter Associates sponsor "Dialogue on Drama," an opportunity to meet the artists and designers associated with the upcoming play. Artistic Director Emily Mann and director George Faison will lead the discussion on Monday, from 8 to 9:30, on *Indians*. The discussion and refreshments are open to the public free of charge.

The first McCarter Encore! event of the season will be held on Friday, October 25, at 8 p.m. McCarter Encore! is a group of young professionals who are interested in supporting McCarter and getting together for an evening at the theater.

KENNETH LITTLE HAWK rehearsing for McCarter Theatre's production of "Indians" by Arthur Kopit. Previews begin Tuesday, and opening night is Friday, October 11. The production will run through October 27. *(Ross Stout photo)*

In an effort to increase accessibility for disabled patrons, McCarter is offering audio description services for blind and/or visually impaired audience members. Audio described performances for *Indians* are Friday, October 25, at 8 and Sunday, October 27, at 2. Using a small transistor, visually impaired patrons can hear a concise and objective description of the action on stage. Before each described performance is a "sensory seminar" where patrons may touch props, costumes, and set pieces in order to have a more full theater experience.

For more information call Ann Marie Miller at 683-9100, extension 6156.

Singles from all over Central New Jersey are invited to McCarter on Friday, October 18 at 8 to see *Indians*. Tickets are $30 which includes orchestra seating and a party in McCarter's new lobbies and star-lit terrace.

For more information call Coline Nitzsche Ebeling at 683-9100, extension 6146.

For ticketing information call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Children's Show

The Love Bug's Hug will be at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, on Saturday, October 12, at 2 and 4 p.m. The campus is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

The show features the husband and wife team of the Bug Lady (Annie Hickman) and the Balloon Man (Allynn Gooen). The story is about a pining princess who searches the past, present and future for the mythical love bug. The Balloon Man narrates the tale, choosing volunteers and twisting balloons around them to create butterflies, dragons and even spaceships that are used in the tale.

The Bug Lady appears in costumes fashioned out of fabric, wicker and plastic foam that depict various insects, from a 7-foot-tall praying mantis, to a cockroach in pink high-tops, and a gyrating Javanese leaf insect.

Tickets are $7. For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 584-9444. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

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The Jig is Up.....Music: Traditional Irish, by The Bothy Band and John Cunningham

Monday, October 21 - 8 pm

Common Ground (Princeton Premiere)...Music: J.S. Bach
Endsong (Princeton Premiere).....Music: Richard Strauss (The Four Last Songs)
The Jig is Up.....Music: Traditional Irish, by The Bothy Band and John Cunningham

Tuesday, October 22 - 8 pm

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Monday, October 28 - 8 pm

Box/Tier $27; Orch $22 & $19; Balc $20 & $17

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Monday, October 14 - 8 pm

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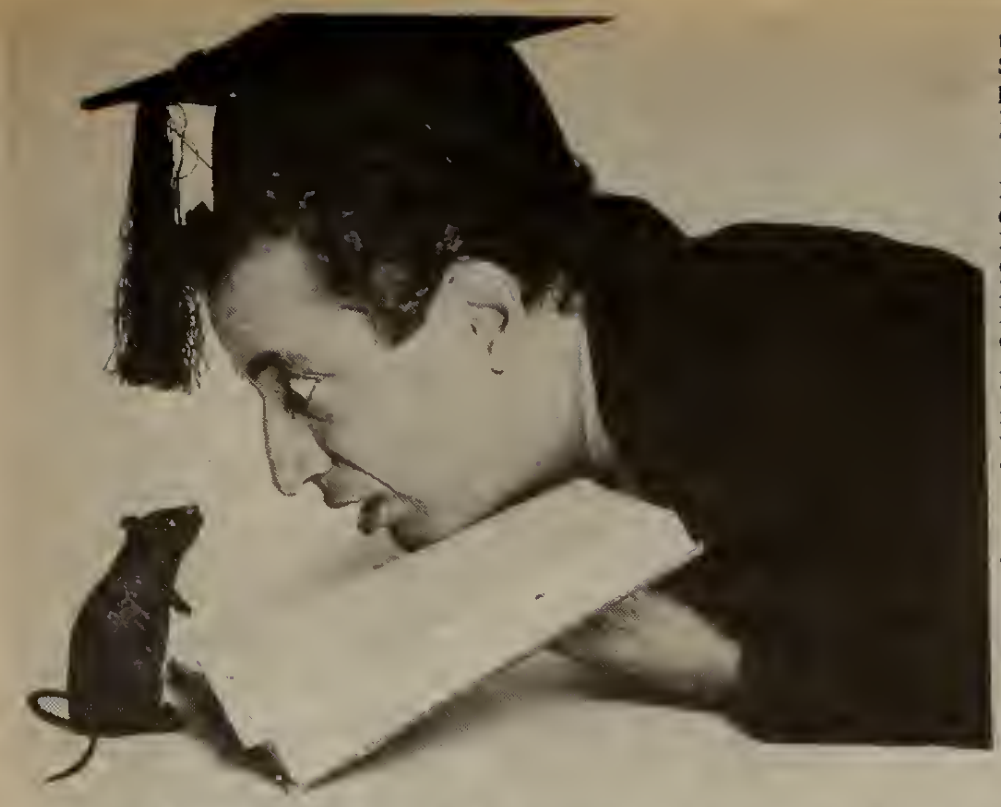

AT ACTING STUDIO: Paul Zaloom will perform his newest solo act, "My Civilization," Tuesday at 185 Nassau Street, sponsored by Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance. *(Jim Moore photo)*

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Clown and Puppeteer To Perform on Campus

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University will present Paul Zaloom, the clown, puppeteer and performance artist, in his newest solo, *My Civilization*, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Mr. Zaloom will also teach a workshop, The Theater of Trash: improvisation with found objects, on Wednesday, October 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the Acting Studio. Both the performance and workshop are free and open to the public.

Invention, mimicry, visual puns and playfulness are hallmarks of Mr. Zaloom's work. He animates "found objects" — appliances, tools, various toys, packing materials — as well as hand, rod and doll puppets to create the characters and environments of his plays.

My Civilization consists of three rapid-fire vignettes: the title-piece, a send-up of evolution from protoplasm to the life of Mr. Zaloom; "Phood," an expose of the food industry based on government brochures; and "Meanwhile," a scathing look at modern American life, from nuclear power to the NEA.

A long-time member of the Bread and Puppet Theater, Mr. Zaloom has written, designed, directed and performed seven full-length solo shows since 1978.

In addition to numerous grants and other awards, Mr. Zaloom has received an Obie for his piece, *House of Horror*, and just recently a Bessie for the body of his work.

Reportory Dance Night By American Ballet Co.

The American Repertory Ballet Company, formerly Princeton Ballet, will present an evening of repertory Saturday at 8 at the Richard I. Swig Arts Center at the Peddie School.

A second evening of repertory is scheduled for March 28. Seating is reserved and ticket prices are $15 and $12. Tickets may be reserved by calling 490-7550.

The American Repertory Ballet Company is the resident dance company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center and dance company in residence at McCarter Theatre. Artistic Director Dermot Burke is developing a repertory of American dance classics and the works of emerging choreographers. Examples of acquired works are *Reflections* by Gerald Arpino, *The Moor's Pavane* by Jose Limon, *Romeo and Juliet* by John Butler, and *Cereus* by Antony Tudor.

O'Neill Play Planned By Rutgers Theatre

Eugene O'Neill's play *The Great God Brown* will open

Continued on Next Page

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater 1, The Fisher King (R), 7:15, 9:45; Theatre II, Everybody's Fine (R), 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, My Father's Glory (G), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starts Friday, Whore (NC17), daily 7:30, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. 5:45; Theater II, Story of Boys and Girls, Italian with English subtitles, daily 7:20, 9:20, with 5:20 show Sat. & Sun.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, The Miracle (R), 6, 8; Theater II, Paris Is Burning (NR), 6:15, 8:15; Theater III, Europa, Europa (R), 6, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I, Paradise (PG13), 1:50, 4:10, 7, 9:20; Theater II, Suburban Commando (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:50; Theater III, The Commitments (R), 1:40, 4:20, 6:50, 9:10; Theater IV, Double Impact (R), 2, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50; Theater V, Hanging with the Homeboys (R), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:40, 9:40; Theater VI, Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; Theater VII, The Doctor (PG13), 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Necessary Roughness (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 8:30; Theater II, Doc Hollywood (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Livin' Large (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 6, 8:45; Theater IV, Deceived (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 6, 8:45; call theater for weekend times and possible change in titles.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Barton Fink (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Fisher King (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater III, Dead Again (R), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Late for Dinner (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Terminator II: Judgement Day (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater VI, Ricochet (R), 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Shout (PG13), 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Rambling Rose (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, City Slickers (PG13), 1, 7; Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves (PG13), 4, 10.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Freddy's Dead: the Final Nightmare (R), 7, with Terminator 2: Judgment Day (R) at 9:30; Theater II, Necessary Roughness (PG13), 7:20, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday, Theater I, Necessary Roughness (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Sun. 2:35, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; Theater II, Deceived (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun. 2:10, 4:25, 6:35, 8:50; Mon.-Thurs. 6:35, 8:50; Theater III, Dead Again (R), Fri. & Sat. 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55, with early show Fri. at 1:15; Sun. 2:35, 6:55, 9:05; Mon.-Thurs. 6:55, 9:05; Theater IV, Ricochet (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:35; Theater V, The Super (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:40, 3:25, 5:15, 7, 8:50, 10:40; Sun. 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 6:10, 8, 9:50; Theater VI, Suburban Commando (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 6:40, 8:30, 10:05; Sun. 2:05, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 6:05, 7:55, 9:50; Theater VII, Whore (NC17), Fri. & Sat. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:20, 9:05, 10:50; Sun. 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:30, 8:15, 10:05; Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:15, 10:05; Also showing, 101 Dalmations (G), Sat. 1:45; Sun. 1:05, 5.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium, 258-5353: Murder by Death, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Fri. 7, 9:30, 12; Kiss of the Spider Woman, Sat. 7:30, 9:45, 12; The Exterminating Angel, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Thursday, October 10, as part of the Theater at Rutgers "Main Stage" series.

The play will run through October 28 at the Philip J. Levin Theater of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Performances will be Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 and Sundays at 2.

Tickets are $14, $12 for people 63 years old and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and $7 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers arts ticket office, (908) 932-7511.

Benefit Theater Trip To New York City Show

The Passage Theatre will sponsor a benefit bus trip to New York City on Sunday, November 3, to see Jean Stapleton (Edith Bunker of *All in the Family*) in her one-woman show *Bon Appetit!* at the CSC Repertory Theatre. Cost of the trip is $75 which includes bus transportation, ticket to the show and light fare at a theatre reception with Ms. Stapleton after the performance.

The bus will leave Trenton at noon from the parking lot of the Labor and Industry Building on Market Street and return by 8 p.m.

For more information or to make a reservation, call the Passage Theatre Company at 392-0766.

Benefit Auction Planned By George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse will hold its first annual Fall Auction on Sunday, October 20 at the Ramada Renaissance in East Brunswick.

Titled "Exciting, Elegant and English: English High Tea and High Auction," the afternoon includes a silent and live auction with open bar, buffet or tea sandwiches, scones, cookies and an international selection of teas.

Items to be auctioned include a baby-grand piano, trips to Florida with airfare included, a lace bra signed by Mick Jagger, a three-day Carnival Cruise, four nights and five days at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress in Orlando, Fla., and a deep sea fishing charter.

Other items include two tickets to Bill Cosby at New Brunswick's State Theatre, an ocean-front Palm Beach condo for a week, a crystal and rhinestone necklace with matching earrings and a weekend at Loews-Summit in New York City.

All patrons are invited to participate in the silent auction from 4 to 5:30.

Admission is $35 per person with all proceeds benefitting the George Street Playhouse.

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MUSIC

Violinist to Open Series Of Recitals at Richardson

Violinist Robert McDuffie, accompanied by pianist Patricia Michaelian, will be heard in recital on Thursday, October 10, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program is the first in this year's "Richardson Recitals" Series.

A native of Georgia, Mr. McDuffie studied with Dorothy DeLay at The Juilliard School of Music in New York City. He devotes the majority of his concert season to concerto appearances with the world's foremost orchestras. His solo recitals, however, are rare.

The program will open with the Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Minor, Opus 23, of Ludwig van Beethoven, followed by the First Sonata in G Major, Opus 78, of Johannes Brahms. After intermission, Mr. McDuffie will play the Sonata in D Major for Solo Violin, Opus 115, by Sergei Prokofiev; *Elegy* (1990) by American composer Peter Lieberson; and the Sonata for Violin and Piano (1923-27) by Maurice Ravel.

Last season, Mr. McDuffie toured with the Warsaw Sinfonia performing in 20 cities under the baton of Yehudi Menuhin. In addition, he appeared with the St. Louis, Houston, and New Jersey Symphonies. His first recording for Angel Records of William Schuman's Violin Concerto and Leonard Bernstein's *Serenade* garnered a Grammy Award nomination.

Ms. Michaelian is a graduate of the San Francisco Conservatory and Philadelphia's Curtis Institute. Presently a member of the piano faculty of the University of Washington, Seattle, Ms. Michaelian made her New York Recital debut in 1979 at Alice Tully Hall.

Tickets to the recital, all unreserved seating, are priced at $17, $2 for students. Tickets are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

JAZZ CONCERT SATURDAY: Laurie Altman, left, and Anthony Branker will be featured in a benefit concert for the Bright Moments Jazz Ensemble's trip to the Leningrad/St. Petersburg Jazz Festival. The concert is Saturday at 8:30 at the Arts Council. The suggested donation is $10 and there will be a reception following the concert. *(Anne Reeves photo)*

Robert McDuffie

Viola to Be Featured In Faculty Recital

The Arpege Ensemble with Rachel Rudd, viola, will present a concert Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College, as part of the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series.

The program will include Mazas' Duo No. 1, Glazunov's *Elegy* Opus 44 for Viola and Piano, and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B Flat Major.

Ms. Rudd is a faculty member of Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for senior citizens and students. For more information call 921-2663.

Rutgers Jazz Ensemble To Give October Concert

The Rutgers Jazz Ensemble will perform Friday, October 11, at 8 at the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. The ensemble will be led by trumpeter/composer Michael Philip Mossman, who is making his debut as director of the 17-member big band.

Mr. Mossman, who holds a master's degree from the Mason Gross School of the Arts, is a founding member of the Out of the Blue Jazz Ensemble and a faculty member of the Mason Gross School.

The program will feature works by jazz trombonist Slide

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Opera Auditions

The Princeton Opera is scheduling auditions and call-backs for principal roles and children's chorus for its annual English language production of *Hansel and Gretel*. All auditions will be held at the Rider College Student Center Auditorium.

Principal singers will be heard on Saturday, October 12, from 10 to 3, and on Monday, October 14 from 7 to 10 p.m. Those auditioning for principal roles are requested to bring a selection from the opera. Auditions are by appointment only; call 695-7706 to schedule a time. An accompanist will be provided.

Children for the chorus will be heard on Saturday, October 12, at 3, and do not need an appointment. Children must be shorter than 5'2" and must be prepared to sing *America* or *Happy Birthday to You*.

Performance dates for *Hansel and Gretel* are December 21, 22, 28 and 29, with school performances scheduled on December 17, 18 and 19. The conductors for the production are Robert Loughran and Dean Rishel; stage director is Sue Robbins. The show will be double-cast for principal roles.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Hampton written for his group, the Slide Hampton Octet, in the late 1950s, and several compositions by Mr. Mossman, who will be assisted by saxophonist Jeff Rupert and trombonist Curtis Hasselbring.

Tickets are $8 general admission, $7 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and $3 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, 932-7511.

June Opera Festival's Children's Opera on Tour

The June Opera Festival of New Jersey is taking reservations for its fifth annual children's tour scheduled for February and March.

The tour will feature *Sid the Serpent Who Wonted to Sing* by noted Australian composer Malcolm Fox. The tour begins February 18 and continues through March 20. Performances are available during the school day or on weekends or evenings as a special event. The fully-staged opera requires a performance space that meets minimum size requirements, a changing area and a tuned piano.

Schools and other organizations interested in making reservations may contact Claudia Snowden-Rawley, tour coordinator at the Opera Festival of New Jersey, 55 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction 08550, or call 936-1505. There is a performance fee. Ms. Snowden-Rawley encourages teachers and administrators to call the Opera Festival office well before the December 2 application deadline.

Sid the Serpent Who Wanted to Sing tells the story of a serpent who leaves his position with the circus to travel around the world to learn how to sing. As he sings his way from country to country, he doesn't realize that he is acquiring a good voice, and after returning home despairs that he will never learn to sing. The other characters point out to him that he is singing, and in fact quite well.

Opera Festival children's programs are designed to be interactive. Teachers receive a study guide which includes Sid the Serpent's theme song. Cast members introduce the program by explaining what opera is and use musical examples from the work to demonstrate the basic elements of opera. The performers are chosen not only for their singing and acting ability but also for their expertise in relating to children.

TO OPEN RUTGERS SERIES: The Cleveland Quartet will play an all-Beethoven program in the opening concert of the 75th Rutgers University Concert Series Thursday, October 10.

Cleveland Quartet Set To Open Rutgers Series

The Cleveland Quartet will present the opening concert of the 75th University Concert Series at Rutgers Thursday at 8 p.m in Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

The string ensemble will play an all-Beethoven program including the Quartet in F major, Op. 18, No. 1; the *Serioso* Quartet in F minor, Op. 95; and the Quartet in E Flat major, Op. 127. The musicians William Preucil and Peter Salaff, violins; James Dunham, viola; and Paul Katz, cello, perform on a matched set of Stradivarius instruments once owned by Paganini and now on loan from the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

The group, now in its 22nd year, has performed in all the music capitals of the world and recorded a broad range of chamber works. The members are on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, and in residence at the Aspen Music Festival each summer.

Tickets are $20 general admission, $18 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and $10 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (9089) 932-7511.

Auditions for "Pinocchio" At Mercer County College

Auditions for the Mercer Children's Theatre production of *Pinocchio* will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Anyone 17 years or older is welcome to audition for the ten male roles and eight female roles and should come prepared to sing a song. An appointment is not necessary.

Performances will be on November 16 and 17. Maureen West, MCCC's artistic director, will direct.

For more information call 584-9444.

Horizons Coffee House Guest Artists Listed

Horizons Coffee House will present Margo Hennebach, an emerging new talent on the New York City folk music scene, on Friday at 8.

The coffee house is held at Six Mile Reformed Church, Franklin on the first Friday of the month. It is an informal place with coffee, tea and light refreshments as well as a chance to sing along with the performers and meet new people. Paul Wilder, a singer/songwriter, will be the special guest.

Admission is $6, or $5 with a donation of non-perishable food goods to the Franklin Township Food Bank. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Doors open at 7:30, and reservations are not necessary.

For additional information, call (908) 821-1324.

Organ Recital Planned At the Choir College

Mark Brombaugh will present an organ recital on Wednesday, October 9, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

The program will feature works by J.S. Bach and Percy Whitlock's Fantasy-Chorale No. 2.

A graduate of Yale University, Mr. Brombaugh has taught organ at the University of Oregon, the University of Illinois and Westminster Choir College. He was the curator of organs at Westminster and responsible for the restoration of the Aeolian-Skinner organ located in Bristol Chapel.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is free. For more information call 921-2663.

Openings in Orchestra

Barbara Barstow, director of the Westminster Community Orchestra, is holding hearings for new members. Places are available in all string sections and in some woodwind and brass sections.

During its sixth season, the orchestra will perform at least four concerts, the first of which will be a holiday concert December 18 at Richardson Auditorium in association with the Raritan Valley Chorus. The program for the winter concert will include the Mozart Flute and Harp Concerto with Alison Simpson, harpist, and Mendelssohn's *Reformation Symphony*. The spring concert will be held at Rider College and will feature the Chopin Piano Concerto in F Minor with soloist Stephen Sharp.

For further information or to schedule a hearing, call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260. Westminster Conservatory is a division of Westminster Choir College.

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, October 2

4:30 p.m.: Poet Sharon Olds reading from her work; 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Novelist as Historian," Shelby Foote, author and historian; McCosh 50.

8 p.m.: National Theatre of the Deaf; *Treasure Island;* Rider College Fine Arts Theatre.

Thursday, October 3

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Composers' Ensemble, Michael Pratt and Steven Mackey, directors, featuring works of Ayula Csapo, David Jaffe, Eleanor Horda and Kevin Volans; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

8 p.m.: The *Fantasticks,* Mercer College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, October 4

8 to 11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau Street and University Place.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Peter Paul Rubens, *Cupid Supplicating Jupiter,* Allen Rosenbaum, director; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m: Alan Ayckbourn's *The Norman Conquests,* Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Richard Vetere's *The Engagement;* George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8:30 p.m.: James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter,* Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, October 5

9 a.m to 5 p.m.: Art, Antiques and Rummage sale, Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also Sunday from 9 to 4.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Used sports equipment and clothing sale; Princeton Day School hockey rink; The Great Road.

1 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 to 11 p.m.: Art Show and Auction; YMCA. Preview from 7 to 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Midori, violin soloist; War Memorial, Trenton.

Sunday, October 6

9 a.m.: Fifth Annual Sourland Mountain Autumn Walk; meet at Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products, Grandview Road, Skillman, for bus ride to starting points for nature hikes and tours of Highfields throughout the day.

10 a.m.- 5 p.m.: Bucks County One Day Antiques Show; Eagle Fire Company, Route 202 and Sugan Road, New Hope, Pa.

1-5 p.m.: "Additions to History," house tour of six homes and churches in Cranbury; Tickets at MidLantic Bank, 32 North Main Street.

3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, conducting, with Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble as guest artists; Richardson Auditorium.

7 p.m: Public Policy Forum sponsored by State Assembly Candidate Steven Schlossstein, "Making Health Care Work," Rider College Student Center Theater, Lawrenceville.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, October 2: FREE legal help. Call SRC, 924-7108

FREE flu shots October 10. Must Call 924-7108 .

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

2:00-3:00 p.m.: FREE Health Screening (blood pressure only), Elm Court.

Thursday, October 3: 10:00 a.m.: 55+, Q & A. with the candidates for Mercer County Executive, Jewish Center.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, October 4: 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: Greening of the Gray: Act X — "Navigate the 90's," MCCC, Kelsey Theater, West Windsor Campus. Call 924-7108 for transportation and information. Fee: $3.

9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. Call 924-7108 for an appointment.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Mini Trip, SPC. 497-7650.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA (fee).

2:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Saturday, October 5: 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Sunday, October 6: 3:00 p.m.: People & Stories, SRC. Intergenerational Program. Call 924-7108.

Monday, October 7: 10:00 a.m.: AARP Program on memory: "The Long & Short of It," SRC. Everyone welcome. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m.: Flexcise with Joce, SRC.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge, Yiddish Readings (translations), Jewish Center. Refreshments. Welcome..

Tuesday, October 8: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.

1:00 p.m.: Great Books literature course. 15 sessions. Fee: $25 (prorated). Discussion of Romantic writers. To register call 924-7108. SRC.

Monday, October 7
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: "Dialogue on Drama," discussion of Arthur Kopit's *Indians* with Emily Mann and director George Faison; McCarter Theatre. Free.

Tuesday, October 8
Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview, Arthur Kopit's *Indians;* McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday, October 9

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Storytelling evening for adults and children age 7 and up. Public Library.

8 p.m.: Richard Vetere's comedy, *The Engagement;* George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, October 10

Noon: Intergovernmental Coordinating Commission for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse; Valley Road building.

1 to 4 p.m.: Free flu shots for senior citizens and the disabled: Senior Resource Center, North Harrison Street. Call 924-7108 for appointment.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, Robert McDuffie, violin, Patricia Michaelian, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Eugene O'Neill's *The Great God Brown,* Theater at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: The Cleveland Quartet; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff's Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, October 11

8 to 11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; corner of Nassau Street and University Place.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The African Collection," Holly Ross, collector of African art; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Arthur Kopit's *Indians;* McCarter Theater. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Alan Ayckbourn's *The Norman Conquests,* Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Jazz Ensemble; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter,* Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, October 12

9 a.m. to noon: Walking tour of Princton, sponsored by YWCA and conducted by Bill Roufberg; meet at YWCA. Rain date is Sunday. Tour is available in other languages. Call 497-2103.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Annual Elm Court Bazaar; Elm Road.

Noon to 6 p.m.: West Windsor Cultural Fair; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: *The Love Bug's Hug,* Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

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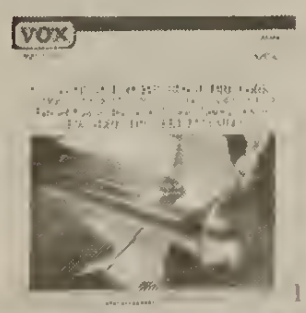

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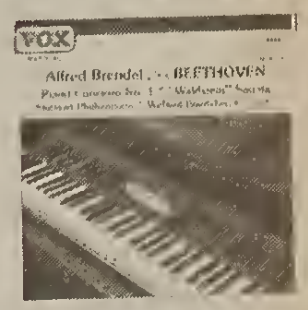

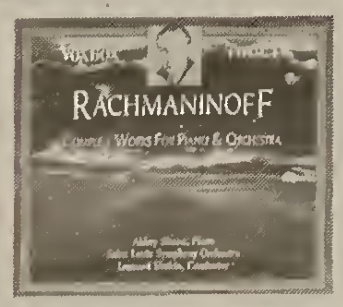

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IT'S NEW To Us

LONG-TIME LUMBER COMPANY: "The team at Grover Lumber Company, 194 Alexander Street, includes (left to right) Guill Toussaint, Matt Schenck, owner Bloxy Baker, Chris Bachoroski, Liz Johnson and Martin Sieger. They are shown by the new lumber storage racks at the recently renovated building supplier, which offers everything from lumber to hand tools to specialty windows and doors.

Grover Lumber Company Offers Service & Supplies

Whether you plan to build a loft, a sandbox, a patio or a deck, or whether you want a bedboard, a brick, cedar shingles, cement mix, or a pound of nails, Grover Lumber Company at 194 Alexander Street is the place to go. The choices abound. At least 2500 items are in stock at the popular building supplier.

"We're the only place like this in Princeton," says owner Bloxy Baker. "We are very diversified, and we are set apart from the chain stores, such as Grossman and Channel, by our personal service, our willingness to give advice, the fact that we cut things to order, and the superior quality of our lumber. We also custom order anything anyone wants, we offer everyday delivery, and our prices are competitive."

—

Grover Lumber Company has a long and respected history in Princeton. Established in 1922 by John Grover, it was originally a lumber and coal company. In time, coal was discontinued, and the company concentrated on providing general building materials both for contractors and home owners.

After Mr. Grover's death in 1973, his family decided to sell the business, and Mr. Baker purchased it in 1976.

—

His own history with the company dates to his high school days, when at the age of 16, he worked in the lumberyard after school and on weekends. He continued to work there during his years as a Princeton University undergraduate.

After graduation, he joined the army and served as a helicopter pilot, including duty in Vietnam. Following his discharge, he worked in New York as a commodities broker for Merrill Lynch. When the opportunity came to purchase Grover Lumber Company, he did not hesitate.

A Business He Knew

"I always wanted to run my own business, and this was a business I knew well," he explains. I especially like working with the people — both the customers and my employees. This job is fun. I like working for myself, and I've never had a day when I didn't want to go to work."

Customers come from all over the Princeton area, he reports, and they include contractors, university and industrial accounts, as well as individual do-it-yourselfers.

—

"There are probably more do-it-yourselfers now," notes Mr. Baker. "People are more willing to tackle a project. For example, we get a lot of students who are building bookcases, lofts and getting their rooms ready. We will always advise people. We can tell students how to build a loft, parents how to build a simple sandbox for the kids, or homeowners how to build a patio or frame a deck.

"One of our services is to advise people on projects," he continues, "and to help them with the amount of materials they will need. We also cut lumber to order for them."

—

Customers depend on Grover for a variety of items. Lumber for all needs is a big seller, as are mason supplies, including sand, gravel and cement mixes. Also in demand are roofing materials and siding.

Cinder blocks, drainage pipes, gutters and downspouts, white sand ("all the schools in the area use the white sand for their sand boxes"), gravel for driveways, gardening decorations and mixing concrete, and landscaping ties are also available. Flagstone, slate and brick for patios and walks are popular, and Grover has 110 types of mouldings in stock, one of the largest selections in Mercer County. Wood and vinyl, as well as special architectural moldings, including old plaster mouldings, are on hand.

—

"Architectural moldings can add a special new look to your house," notes Nancy Baker, co-owner with her husband of Grover Lumber.

Builder's hardware supplies are readily found, and in addition, Grover carries a selection of specialty windows, such as Marvin, Andersen and Velux, and custom doors, including solid and hollow core.

—

"Putting in a new window to brighten a corner or add a whole new dimension to a room is popular now," reports Mrs. Baker. Installation of storm windows and doors is another service offered by Grover.

Prices at the company run the gamut from 60 cents for a pound of nails to $1000 for a patio door. A bedboard is $15, and an 80-pound bag of concrete mix is $4.60. There are often special sales on a variety of items.

Recent Renovations

Service is very important to the company, and Mr. Baker explains that they recently underwent a renovation in order to accommodate customers more effectively." We spent a lot of time renovating over the last four years in order to make the setting less intimidating and more comfortable for customers. We added on-site, delineated parking, a better traffic situation for customers, and made a more efficient operation for ourselves.

"We took down two buildings," he continues, "built a new one for storage, added storage racks for lumber, and we also added two entrances, including one for trucks."

—

The result is an uncluttered, convenient arrangement of products and materials, which

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

contributes to customer satisfaction.

Satisfied customers are a big part of Grover success over the years, and as Mrs. Baker says, "This is Grover's 69th year in business. We have a long tradition of personalized service and good advice. Often, people aren't sure how to do things, and they know they can depend on us both for help and quality supplies."

Grover Lumber Company is open Monday through Friday 7:45 to 4:45 and Saturday 8 to 12.

Embroidery and Gifts At Pear Tree Creations

"When we were thinking of names, we tried to think of things we'd like to identify with in our area. We do have two pear trees, and the name goes along with all seasons," explains Wendy Drift, owner of Pear Tree Creations at 876 Route 518 in Skillman.

The name is personalized just like the business it represents. Computerized embroidery and monogramming and a variety of customized gifts are available at Pear Tree Creations, and Mrs. Drift brings experience and enthusiasm to the task at hand.

"Anything that can be embroidered, we do. There have been five generations of embroiderers in our family," she remarks.

A Blawenburg native, Mrs. Drift met her husband, Fred Drift, when they were students at Princeton High School. After living in California, where she did similar professional embroidery work, she and her husband returned to New Jersey, and opened Pear Tree Creations in 1988. She says she especially enjoys the creativity of the work.

Embroidery is indeed creative, and some items are still hand-done, but as is the case nearly everywhere else, high tech has transformed the world of embroidery. Special computers and machines are now available to speed and simplify the process. The machines of today are far more advanced than those of past years, says Mrs. Drift.

"Our shop is equipped with extraordinarily modern, state-of-the-art computerized embroidery and heat seal machines. These machines are capable of embroidering and heat sealing almost any designs, stock or custom-made, on many surfaces. Because of computerization, the turn-out of completed work is faster, and the quality of workmanship superior, defying the human eye to detect it was not hand-embroidered or screen printed."

CUSTOM CREATIONS: Professional embroidery, monograms, and appliques, as well as handcrafted birdhouses and personalized gifts, are the specialties of Pear Tree Creations in Skillman. "We offer a variety of items and services, and no job is too big or too small," notes owner Wendy Drift.

"The design is programmed into the computer and then onto the sewing peripheral (a type of sewing machine)," she explains. "The material is placed on the machine, thread color is chosen, and then the machine embroiders the design."

Hundreds of design samples — from flowers, butterflies and acorns to horses, birds and ducks — are available in the shop, and Mrs. Drift says she especially enjoys helping customers decide on an appropriate design.

Art as Embellishment

"A lot of the business is assisting people with design and working with color and positioning. It's fun and creative. My family has an artistic background, and I was a commercial artist. This is especially enjoyable because it is an art form that embellishes clothing, as well as other things."

Tee and sweatshirts, chamois shirts, and hats are among the most popular items for designs, but blankets, tote bags, towels, and pillows are also in demand.

Baby items, such as bibs and hooded shower wraps are favorites, and Mrs. Drift also makes christening gowns.

"We do horse bridles and horse blankets, too," she adds. "There is a lot of interest in horses in this area."

Horses are a popular choice both for embroidery and transfer (similar to screen printing) designs. A wide variety of tee (including crop top) and sweatshirts already available with horse and other designs is on display.

Blankets and chamois shirts, with acorn or duck designs, are especially popular now, says Mr. Drift, and the chamois shirts are available in rich shades of burgundy, forest green, navy and camel, among other colors. The Woolrich blankets are in stock in stadium and twin size.

Monogramming

Customers also often bring in their own sheets, towels and favorite garments for monogramming or design, she adds.

Looking toward Christmas, Mrs. Drift notes that she will have small green and red plaid hand towels, and in addition, special fresh balsam wreaths, which she makes herself.

Also very popular at Pear Tree Creations is the selection of hand-done bird houses crafted by Mr. Drift and hand-painted by Mrs. Drift. "This is a team effort," she smiles, "and we have a big variety, from Oriental style and gazebo to log cabin. In fact, the bird houses will be in a show in Blawenburg on October 13."

Prices at Pear Tree Creations range from $4.55 for hats and $5 for bibs to $20 and up for bird houses. Kids' tee-shirts are $4.50, adult tees are $12, and chamois shirts are $30. Blankets start at $38, and tote bags are $12 to $15.

Monogramming and designs both start at $5.50.

Customers come from all over the area to the charming shop, which is actually a renovated barn. There are many regular clients, among whom are such companies as Johnson & Johnson and institutions, including Princeton University, Rider College, and the U.S. Tennis Association. "We do a great deal of custom work for companies and team logos, as well as our individual work," says Mrs. Drift.

"I hope people will come to see what we have here," she adds. "There is such diversity in the shop, so many different things. We will also take on any type or size of embroidery or monogramming job. And — remember — we are really home-grown people, right from this area!"

Pear Tree Creations is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 5. 924-6252.

—Jean Stratton

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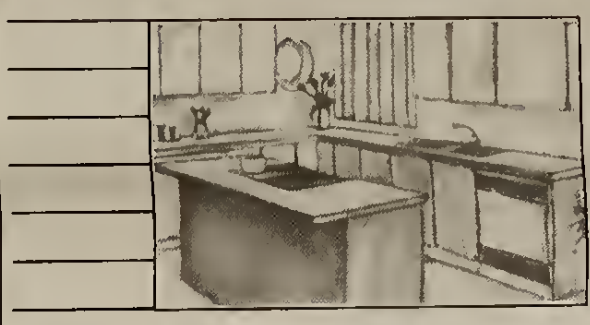
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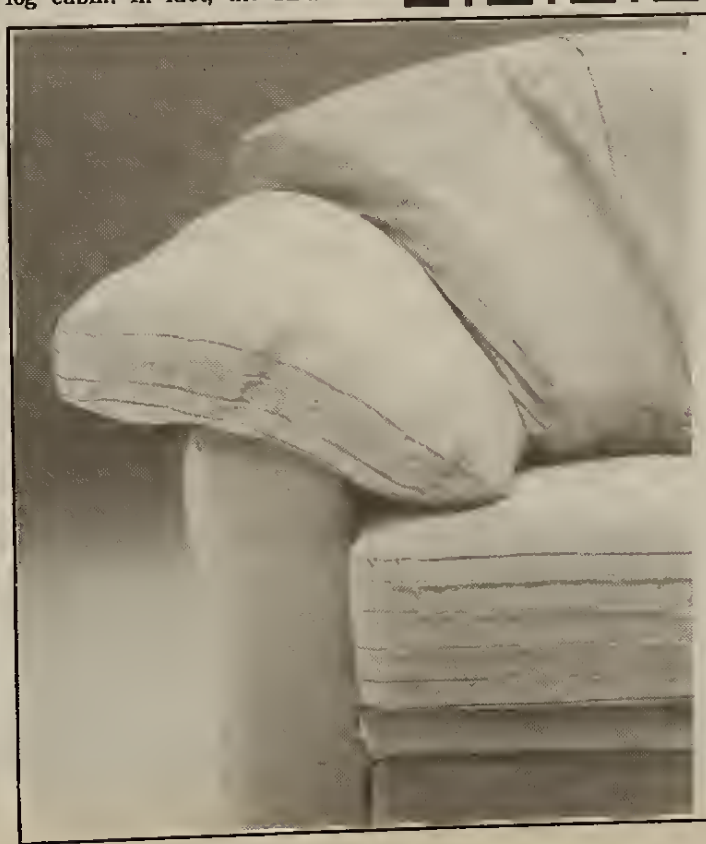
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"CUPID SUPPLICATING JUPITER," by Peter Paul Rubens, above and "Tha Four Evangelista," by Abraham Bloemaert will be discussed Friday at 12:30 and Sunday at 3 by Princeton University Art Museum Director Alan Rosenbaum.

ART

Allen Rosenbaum to Give Gallery Talk at Museum

Allen Rosenbaum, director of The Princeton University Art Museum, will examine two heroically scaled European paintings in a gallery talk at the museum on Friday at 12:30 p.m. The two works, Cupid Supplicating Jupiter by Peter Paul Rubens, and The Four Evangelists, by Abraham Bloemaert, illustrate transitions in style from the Mannerist to the Baroque. The half-hour talk, which is free and open to the public, will be given again on Sunday at 3.

The next gallery talk will be an introduction to the African collection on October 11, at 12:30 by Holly Ross, a collector of African Art. The talk will be repeated on Sunday, October 13, at 3.

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Trenton City Museum Plans New Exhibition

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie will present a new exhibition: "The Language of Paint: Recent Works by Walter Darby Bannard and Tim Lefens." The exhibit will focus on the most current work of these two abstract painters and will include some rare early pieces as well. It is scheduled through October 27.

Walter Darby Bannard has exhibited world-wide and his work is represented in nearly every major public collection in the United States, Canada, and Australia, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim, and the Whitney.

Tim Lefens has been exhibiting for more than 15 years and has had recent shows at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, the More Gallery in Philadelphia, the Brooke Alexander Gallery in New York. The recipient of numerous grants and awards, his work is also represented in many prestigious corporate and private collections in Princeton, New York, and Chicago.

———

Both artists work with acrylic gel and acrylic paint, building layer upon layer to achieve the desired effect. Though different in style, their work continues a tradition of painting which contains a subtle eloquence. Elements of open space contrasted with mass, classical compositional nuances, and fine drawing technique can be found within each painting.

Museum hours are Monday through Friday 11 to 3 and Sunday 2 to 4. Call 989-3632 for further information.

———

Gallery Talks for Children Resume at Art Museum

Museum talks for children resume at The Princeton University Art Museum on Saturday, October 19, with "Rhymes with Clues to a Muse" led by Museum Docent Jill Wetherill. The series has been organized especially for children between the ages of 6 and 12. The 30-minute talks are presented in a format that both instructs and entertains.

The opening program uses riddles in rhyme as an introduction to some of the works in the collections. "It's like a treasure hunt," says Ms. Wetherill. "More than 20 rhyming puzzles offer clues that will help the children locate and look at important works of art. We have chosen works from many of our major collections — classical, Chinese, and Renaissance among them — and described them in terms that youngsters can understand. We will provide clipboards and pencils to help them solve the riddles."

———

Gallery talks for children are given on Saturday mornings at 11, through December 22 by a museum docent, University professor, staff member, or community artist. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is free.

The next children's program will be on October 26, when docent Annette Merle-Smith talks about "Mountains East and West."

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Garden State Watercolor Society Exhibit Features 50 Well-Executed Works

If your interest in attending art exhibits is to stay *au courant* with the state of "Neo" this or "Post" that, you can skip the annual Garden State Watercolor Society exhibition.

On the other hand, what can be enjoyed in this annual juried exhibit, now in its 22nd year, are nearly 50 well-executed paintings in a medium which may seem breezy and casual, but can be devilishly difficult to master.

The paintings, narrowed down from a field of almost 100 entries, cover a wide spectrum and show the extreme range and flexibility of the medium, from shimmering transparency and bush strokes that barely touch the paper, to tightly controlled styles with the opaqueness that the medium also makes possible.

Subject matter is fairly standard: florals, still lifes, landscapes and portraiture. There are few abstracts. Most of the works are realistic, or semi-figurative, and a few are frankly narrative illustrations, a la the old Saturday Evening Post.

Harborscapes, with bobbing boats and wharfside shacks, have long been favorites of watercolorists, and not surprisingly, the genre is well represented in this exhibit. Among the best are Sandra Kunz's award-winning *Tennants Harbor from Eost Wind Inn*, a very loosely sketched composition which barely suggests all of the elements in the scene.

To the uninitiated, a scene like this might appear to have been dashed off in a matter of minutes: perhaps a preliminary sketch for a more finished painting to be executed later. As a finished work, however, it says all that needs to be said with a minimum of brush strokes. The problem with watercolor, for many who attempt it, is not knowing when to lay down the brush. Kunz's composition brings just the right touch to a light and airy summer scene.

An entirely opposite approach is taken by Silvia C. Kokatnur, whose dramatic *Moster of Ceremonies*, which describes a NASA rocket firing, is a night scene reminiscent of *Wolpurgisnacht*. Rich, opaque color saturates every inch of the scene. At the center is the nearly white-hot explosion that launches the rocket into the dark blues of the night beyond.

"STELE AT COPAN," from "Views of Ancient Monuments," an exhibit of Frederick Catherwood's hand-colored lithographs, at the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts, Princeton University Library, through January 5.

At times, a realistic painting, when viewed from an unexpected perspective, can take on the aura of an abstract.

An example of this abstract quality of realism is Ann Gross's *Over Texas*, a study in dull greens, browns and ochres. Neat little blocks, inscribed with circles, stripes and Mondrian-like configurations describe the view from the window of an airplane — the plane geometry of freshly plowed fields. Twisting diagonally across the scene, like an unruly section of intestine, is a muddy brown river.

Although realistic, *Deep Waters*, by Lucy Graves McVicker, also borders on the abstrct. The simple composition, in muted shades of lavender and peach, describes a row of trees along a river bank. However, by the unusual placement of the horizon at nearly the top of the painting, only the lower parts of the trunks can be seen. The focus is, instead, on the extensive underwater root system, a ghostly echo of the trees above.

Pat Dews's *Raspberry with Goodwhites* is a solid example of abstract expressionism. With ruggedly controlled brushstrokes, it radiates color in angular rectangles of vibrant blue, raspberry red, chalk white and aqua.

Robert Saxon's *The Artist's Table* is a solid entry in the realistic school. In addition to the standard artist's litter, the cluster of objects include clocks, travel posters and calendars, which add a feeling of poignancy relating to the passing of time and remembrance of place.

The exhibit contiues through October 11 in The Gallery at Mercer County Community College in West Windsor.

Mayan Views

"Views of Ancient Monuments of Central America, Chiapas and Yucatan," on view at the Milberg Gallery in Firestone Library, will appeal to anyone with an interest in Mayan civilization and nineteenth century travel engravings.

Travel writer John Lloyd Stephens and artist Frederick Catherwood journeyed to Central America in 1839, hoping to discover the lost civilization of the Mayas. The result was *Incidents of Travel in Central America, Chiapas, and Yuicaton*, published in 1841, which was illustrated with engravings of Catherwood's drawings.

The jungle had reclaimed much of the ancient architecture, and conditions for painting were less than optimal. Wrote Stephens: "Standing with his feet in the mud, he [Catherwood] was drawing with his gloves on to protect his hands from the mosquitoes."

Trips by the two men to other sites in Central America, including Palenque and Uxmal, provided proof for the first time that the same culture had produced the similar motifs and glyphs.

Misfortune dogged the intrepid artist, however. Almost all of these first works disappeared in a blaze that destroyed a hall in which they were being exhibited. A second group of engravings was prepared for another book with Stephens, but the project fell through for a lack of funds. Catherwood pressed on alone, in a much scaled-down version. In 1844, he paid for and published 300 sets of *The Views*, each with 25 lithographs.

In addition to the exquisite architectural details that the lithographs describe, the artist also catches the disconnection between the peasant inhabitants of the ancient Maya sites and the majestic ruins that surround them. The ambivalent relationship between past and present is highlighted in one engraving, which shows that the well where women gather water and children play, has replaced the ancient structure in the background as the center of village life. Today, says a note, "only vultures now inhabit the great ruin."

Catherwood drew most of his subjects in exact proportions, but sometimes, as with the *Idol and Altar at Copan*, he

Continued on Next Page

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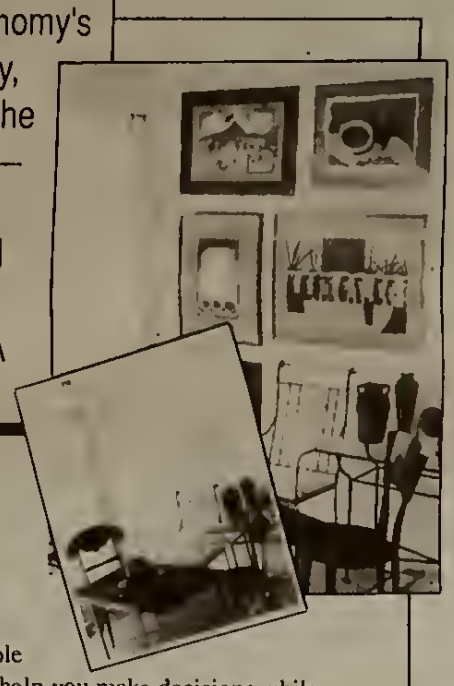
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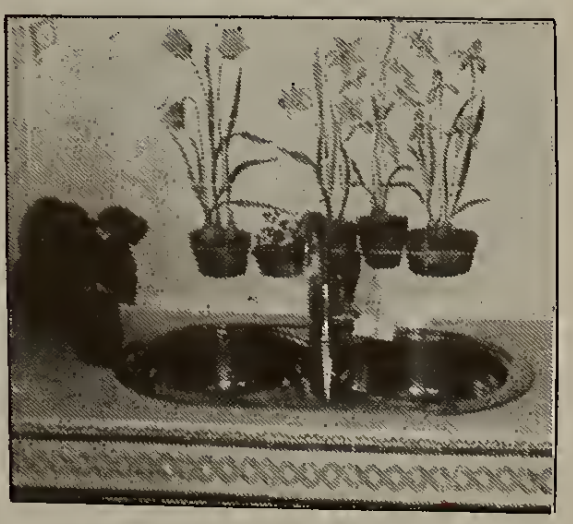
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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Exhibits

Paintings and works on paper by William Bock and Ludovico D'Angelo and stone and bronze sculpture by Rory Mahon and Jerome Collins will be on exhibit at **The Williams Collection Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street, from October 8 through November 16.

An opening reception will be held Friday, October 11, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

During the month of October, **Tucker Anthony Investments**, 100 Nassau Street, will feature the work of Edith M. Kogan.

The exhibition consists of work done over a period of several years and includes paintings in watercolor and oil and mixed media collage. There are also etchings, monoprints and some ceramic and plaster sculpture. Ms. Kogan's work has been widely exhibited and is in collections in Europe, Japan, and the United States.

A reception for the artist will take place on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School will display "Fragments from Past Glories," a collection of paintings and monotypes by Argentine-born printmaker Diana Gonzalez Gandolfi. A reception will be held for the artist on Friday, October 11, from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

"Fragments from Past Glories" is a collection of Ms. Gandolfi's most recent works which examine the natural passages of life — birth, death and renewal — and are influenced by the personal impact of world events such as the war in the gulf and the reunification of Germany. Although the works in this series are primarily abstract, they include forms with biomorphic references, such as bones, heads, and simplified figures.

Ms. Gandolfi, who received a 1991 New Jesey State Council on the Arts fellowship, is affiliated with Artworks and the Printmaking Council of New Jersey.

The show will remain on display weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through November 12, with the exception of Columbus Day, October 14.

Universally recognized as the most important and artistically successful group print publication to date, *L'Estampe Originale* (The Original Print) reflects the movements, styles, and aesthetic concerns of turn-of-the-century France. **The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum**, Rutgers, will display the exhibition "*L'Estampe Originale*, 1893-1895: Artistic Printmaking in France" through November 17.

The exhibition features the 97 prints, in a broad range of media, that were published in the nine quarterly albums of *L'Estampe Originale* from March 1893 through Spring 1895. There are only three known complete sets of the *L'Estampe Originale* albums in existence today. Collector Sam Josefowitz of Lausanne, Switzerland, provided the rare, fully intact albums for the exhibition.

Organized by the Vincent van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam, where it will be on display from December through March, the exhibition is augmented by 50 prints and drawings from the Zimmerli's collection of turn-of-the-century French prints, and includes the work of approximately 70 artists such as Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Pierre Bonnard, Edouard Vuillard, Paul Gauguin, Jules Cheret, Maurice Denis, Henri Fantin La Tour, James McNeill Whistler, and Henri Riviere.

The Mariboe Gallery at the Peddie School will feature an exhibition of 18th-century portraits donated to the school by alumnus I. Austin Kelly III. The collection includes works by such master British artists as Thomas Gainsborough, Sir Joshua Reynolds, George Romney, and Sir Thomas Lawrence, and Americans Benjamin West and Gilbert Stuart.

The exhibition will run from October 4 to October 29. An opening reception will be held Friday, October 4, from 7 to 9 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

Several area craftspersons will exhibit in "Clay & Glass," a juried invitation exhibit at the **New Jersey Designer Craftsmen Gallery** at Kilmer Square, New Brunswick, through October 19. The exhibition highlights the finest contemporary and traditional craft by New Jersey craftspeople.

The exhibitors include Beryl Cruschmann of Princeton, stoneware; Shellie Jacobson of Skillman, handbuilt porcelain; Audrey McBride of Skillman, garden sculpture, and John Shedd of Rocky Hill, framed tile section.

"CHEETAH WITH SEASCAPE," 1991, an acrylic on nine-panel canvas by William Bradford Bock, will be included in an exhibit at The Williams Collection Gallery, Chambers Street, from October 8 through November 16.

Whether her subject is the marshy wetlands of the Raritan Bay or the quiet streams of the pinelands, Elaine Vrabel paints the often unseen and unvisited waterways of New Jersey. An exhibit of her work will be at the **Conant Gallery** of Educational Testing Service, from October 15 to November 29.

A resident of Matawan, Ms. Vrabel travels all over the state with her son, who is an angler. While he fishes, she selects and photographs scenes that she later recreates in acrylic or pastel on canvases in her studio.

For information on gallery hours call the gallery at 771-2198.

The Printmaking Council of New Jersey's exhibition in the **Holman Hall Art Gallery** at Trenton State College will run from October 9 through November 6. It will showcase a full spectrum of colorful and imaginative works by New Jersey printmakers.

Masters of lithography, woodcutting, silkscreening, and many other printmaking techniques will come together in this diverse exhibition, which contains more than 75 pieces

Milberg Gallery Exhibition

Continued from Preceding Page

distorted normal perspective to "create an atmosphere of dread." By exaggerating the bulging eyes and enormous teeth of the beast carved on the side of the altar and the size of the stone idol rising behind it, Catherwood meant to put the viewer in the place of the sacrificial victim. The altar was painted red, as Catherwood noted, "a fitting color for so sanguinary a ritual."

The exhibition of hand-colored prints, which were lent to the Graphic Arts Collection by Leonard L. Milberg, are augmented by several Pre-Columbian artifacts — clay tigures, pots, etc. as well as several contemporary photographs which display a startling continuity not only in facial features between the ancients and the present inhabitants of the area, but in hair and dress style as well.

The exhibit will continue at the Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts through January 5.

— Marion Burdick

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Unemotional Tiger Eleven Escapes Upset by Fordham, But Leaves Its Fans Wondering What Will Happen Next

What if the 1980 United States Olympic Hockey Team, after upsetting the Soviet Union in the semifinal, had lost the gold medal game to Finland? What if Charles Lindbergh, moments after crossing the Atlantic, had died in a Paris car crash? What if the Princeton University football team, having upset Ivy League favorite Cornell, had fallen to just about the worst team in Divisibn I-AA?

The latter almost happened. In fact, the struggling Rams of Fordham trailed by only a field goal and had the ball at the Tiger 37-yard line late in Saturday's game at Jack Coffey Field. But a mishandled snap on a fourth-and-inches play resulted in a loss of yardage as well as the game, allowing Princeton to hang on for a 20-17 victory. With the win, the Tigers raise their record to 2-0 (1-0 Ivy), while Fordham, the probable doormat of the Patriot League for the third straight year, slips to 0-3 (0-2 Patriot).

SPORTS

ELIAS UP AND OVER THE TOP AND STOPPED: Princeton running back Keith Elias found no room at the top in this fourth-quarter play against Fordham Saturday. He was stopped for no gain, typical of the problems the Tigers encountered all afternoon against the winless Rams. (Scott Lowe Photo)

The difference in the performance of the Tigers from week one to week two was greater than that between day and night. In fact, it was more like downtown Las Vegas versus downtown Princeton at 1 a.m. Senior quarterback Chad Roghair, who completed 21 of 28 passes against Cornell, still connected on 15 of 26 tosses for 120 yards against the Rams but lacked the precision and sharpness he displayed in the opener.

Tailback Keith Elias, who earned Ivy Sophomore of the Week honors last week, had racked up all of 14 yards on six carries by halftime. (He would finish with 74 yards on 23 attempts.) Even junior Michael Lerch, who always seems to be doing something, finished with only 43 all-purpose yards. He didn't block any punts this week either.

Head coach Steve Tosches was quick to identify the culprit in his team's near-collapse by the Bronx River: intensity, or more specifically, a lack of it. "I've been in this long enough now," said the beleaguered, but clearly relieved Tiger mentor afterward. "You warn [the players] and you plead with them. But guys just get into a certain mindset. You're just not gonna change it."

"It was hard to come off that high from the Cornell game," said sophomore defensive tackle Reggie Harris, who had a hand in seven tackles, second on the team to the eight of junior linebacker Aaron Harris (no relation). "I could tell we were a little flat going into the pregame warmups. Everybody saw it, but we didn't know how to change it."

Battling Complacency

Princeton's performance against non-Ivy teams of late has been nothing to clip and hang on the refrigerator door. The Tigers went 1-2 against the Patriot League in 1990, nearly becoming Fordham's first Division I-AA victim since the program's status was upgraded from Division III in 1989. Results from previous seasons aren't much different. "We've always battled complacency outside the Ivy League," said Tosches.

That's not a big surprise. After all, with Ivy teams banned from participating in the Division I-AA playoffs by their league charter, the incentive to win a game which does not impact on the league championship is significantly weakened. "This game was like a nonentity," said Elias. "The problem with playing out of the league is it doesn't mean anything. If the league would smarten up and let us play some postseason contests they'd be more competitive."

Tosches, meanwhile, felt there was plenty of motivation for his players. "I want this team to be a good team in the East, not just a good Ivy League team," he said. Indeed, Tosches' squad was ranked eighth in last week's Meadowlands Lambert Trophy Poll of Division I-AA teams in the Northeast, tied with Dartmouth as the highest-rated teams among the Ivies.

While the offense struggled throughout the first half, the Tiger defense hung tough, continually thwarting Fordham's scoring attempts despite the excellent field position with which most Ram drives began. Late in the half, though, Fordham finally broke through, thanks to some help from the zebras. A third-and-five pass from the Princeton 19 fell incomplete, but Tiger sophomore defensive tackle Jim Renna was whistled for roughing the passer. The personal foul was one of nine 15-yard penalties called during the game, many of them questionable, at best.

"In the heat of the battle certain things are going to happen," said Tosches, "but I really question some of the things they were calling on us." Tosches wasn't the only one miffed by the astounding number of personal fouls. "The officials are sometimes overzealous in making calls," said diplomatic Fordham head coach Larry Glueck.

With the drive revived by the call on Renna, Fordham scored two plays later on a pass from Gary Brennan (12-for-27, 100 yards, 2 TD, 2 INT) to flanker John Potamousis. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty killed the subsequent Princeton drive, and the teams entered the locker room with Fordham ahead, 7-0. It was the first halftime lead for the Rams since 1989. Princeton had piled up a mere 108 yards of total offense and received 77 yards in penalties.

Impressive Drive Stalls

The Tigers mounted an impressive drive to start the second half, only to have it stall on the Ram 8. Senior kicker Jason Scott then attempted a 25-yard field goal. Scott, a combined 0-for-3 on field goals and PATs against Cornell, continued to struggle. His kick was, well, let me put it this way: had Scott been playing croquet and

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!

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John Bernard

Jay Bernard

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Ivy League Forecast

Colgate over Princeton*. Can't pick Tigers after the way they looked against Fordham.

Holy Cross over Harvard*. Crimson, a good team, but Holy Cross a better one.

Lafayette over Penn*. Quakers having trouble getting started this fall.

Fordham over Columbia*. In battle of winless teams, Rams will tame Lions.

Dartmouth over Lehigh*. Big Green off to a strong start, will go 3-0 if it wins here.

Yale* over Connecticut. Elis give more proof they will be top team in league this fall.

Bucknell* over Cornell. Big Red has got more problems than first thought.

Rhode Island over Brown*. No upturn for Bruins' fortunes in this one.

Last Week's Record: 7-1
Overall: 9-3

* *Home team*

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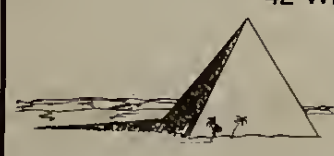

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Will Real Princeton Football Team Please Stand Up and Be Recognized

Now, Princeton fans, you've seen, heard or read about eight quarters of Tiger football — the good, the bad and the ugly.

Oh yes, the ugly — memory can not recall a game such as last Saturday's 20-17 victory over Fordham that left such a bad aftertaste. There have been contests where the Tigers were shut out by lopsided scores that had more to recommend them from Princeton's point of view. Two weeks into the season, no one can be sure whether the solid game against Cornell or the fiasco in the Bronx is more indicative of this team's future.

In critiquing Old Nassau's performance, it's hard to know where to start. This was a Division III team still trying to make it in Division I-AA that tbe Tigers struggled against all afternoon. Read it here first — the Rams may win two out of 10 games this season if they can prevail against Columbia and another Division II team, Hofstra.

Penalties, several of the inexcusable "unsportsmanlike conduct" variety (11 for 117 yards overall) killed Princeton, and helped Fordham get back in the game in the fourth period. The kicking game continues to hurt rather than help. Two extra points were made, but the third turned into two points for Fordham, and a short field goal attempt wasn't close. Jason Scott's punting average fell to the mid-20's.

The offense, moribund in the first two periods, finally came to life in the second half. However, if the Rams' defensive star Mark Blazejewski had not been injured, the running game might not have produced much at all. Three turnovers hurt the Orange and Black as well.

The most disquieting note was the mental attitude among the players; it went a long way toward producing the poor performance. Here is a team that finished 3-7 a year ago, unable to get up for its second game of the season because it's playing a weak, non-Ivy opponent. These guys put on their game uniforms just 10 times a season, and they can't get excited about one of them.

Yale managed to motivate itself in beating a decent Lafayette team, 24-14; Dartmouth had no trouble whipping Bucknell, and Harvard almost pulled off a stunning upset, losing to Army by a point. These three teams will be the ones to beat in the last weeks of the campaign, and Princeton needs to turn on the excitement tap long before then if it wants to have a shot at beating any one of them.

This Saturday may rate as another ho-hum, non-league contest in some players' minds, but Colgate is a strong opponent that has whipped Princeton badly two of the last three times they have played. Last fall in Hamilton, the Orange and Black was pummeled, 39-13. Several players from that squad have graduated, and this year's Colgate team was overmatched in lopsided losses to Northeastern, 35-10; Army, 51-22; and Duke, 42-14. But the Raiders were more than ready for their first Ivy foe last weekend, dumping Cornell, 31-13. Junior quarterback Jim Russell is gaining confidence, and has an outstanding receiver in George Delaney.

The Tigers' defense, which should be bolstered by the return of Leon Newsome who sat out the Fordham game with a pinched nerve, will face a stiff test. The offense will have to execute a whole lot better than it did last Saturday.

Princeton does not have the look of a team that has won its first two for the first time since 1987, but a victory Saturday would make it a legitimate 3-0.

—Jeb Stuart

1991 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Princeton 20	Fordham 17	Lehigh 22	Columbie 9
Army 21	Harvard 20	Dertmouth 34	Bucknell 16
Colgete 35	Cornell 13	Mershell 46	Brown 0
Holy Cross 45	Penn 0	Yele 24	Lefeyette 14

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Dertmouth	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Yele	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Herverd	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Penn	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Cornell	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Brown	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

This Seturday'e Gemes

Colgate at Princeton	Fordham et Columbie
Connecticut at Yale	Holy Cross et Hervard
Cornell at Bucknell	Lefeyette et Penn
Dartmouth at Lehigh	Rhode Island et Brown

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

his offensive linemen been wickets, then the boot would have been a smashing success.

But Princeton's saving grace, its defense, bailed the offense out again. Three plays after the Scott dribbler, junior safety Keith Ducker picked off a Brennan pass at the 30 and raced it back to the four-yard line. "They were trying to hit the flat really quick in the first half," said Ducker. "I knew if they tried that again in the second half, I was going to break on it."

Four agonizing plays later, Elias squirmed and twisted his body over the goal line for his first collegiate touchdown. Scott's PAT was (gulp) good, tying the game at 7-7 and raising his career mark to 1-for-4.

With the exception of a Fordham punt for minus-five yards (yes, as in five yards backwards), nothing of note occurred until Princeton took over on the Ram 44 after a measurably longer Fordham punt early in the fourth quarter. Keyed by a 20-yard completion to Lerch on third-and-nine, the Tigers built a 14-7 lead on Roghair's 10-yard toss to junior tailback Erick Hamilton (21 rushes for 85 yards) in the back of the end zone.

Princeton tacked on another six points on the next drive, with Elias scoring on a four-yard run around the right side. But the 20-7 lead quickly became 20-9 when Fordham's Jason Jacobs blocked the extra point, scooped up the ball and lumbered past the stunned and stationary Tigers. Taking advantage of a rule introduced last year, Jacobs bounded 87 yards for two defensive extra points, the first Princeton has ever allowed.

Sparked by the bizarre play, Fordham took the kickoff and marched 76 yards — aided by three Tiger personal fouls — for a touchdown. The score came on receiver Tom Garlick's brilliant over-the-shoulder catch of Brennan's 23-yard lob toward the left side of the end zone. A pass completion for two points cut the once-secure Princeton lead to 20-17 with 5:17 left.

Princeton native John Clarkson's recovery of an Elias fumble at the Tiger 46 gave the Rams the chance to win with 2:24 to play. On third-and-one, though, the Tiger defense rose to the occasion, as it had for most of tbe afternoon. Brennan's quarterbeck sneak wes stopped for. no gein, bringing up a fourth-and-one situation. Rather fittingly, center Greg Cooper's snap got caught on a divot and never reached Brennan. Fullback Tony Iasiello managed to scoop the pigskin up, only to be greeted by a swarm of hungry Tiger linemen.

So ended yet another gruesome trip to the Big Apple. Thank goodness the Columbia game is in Princeton this year.

—Mike Jeckman

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From Sofa to Bed in Seconds

Fine Play by Little Tigers' Offensive Line Keys 31-6 Triumph over South Brunswick

CHARLESWORTH FOR 29: Jim Charlesworth reels off a 29-yard gain in the second period — his longest of the season — to set up Princeton's third score in 31-6 win over South Brunswick last week.

The Princeton High football team made it look easy again last week, using a new-found maturity on its offensive line to dominate visiting South Brunswick, 31-6.

A few things hadn't changed from the Little Tigers' 34-0 opening win over Nottingham. Nixon Grant scored two touchdowns and rushed for more than 100 yards again — and had another TD run called back because of a penalty; the defense was tough and Brendan Branon's passing was good in spots. But the components seemed to mesh better.

"We're starting to jell," said a satisfied PHS coach Keith Wadsworth after the game. "Give a lot of credit to everybody. After the first game our offensive line really matured this week."

Wadsworth told his assembled squad after the game, "You guys are 2-0. Congratulations. But it's only the second game of the year. We've a long way to go.

"I think our line today deserves a lot of credit. (Cheers.) And our defense. (Yeah, Super D. More Cheers.) Now we've got to start thinking about Lawrence."

Lawrence is an important game, commented Wadsworth, because the Cardinals are a Valley Division opponent in the Colonial Valley Conference, and PHS is the defending Valley champion. The game will be played Saturday morning at the PHS field and has an 11 a.m. kickoff time.

Realistically, it appears the biggest challenge facing PHS will be to avoid looking past Lawrence. Last year the Cardinals struggled through a 1-8 record. This year they are 0-2 under second-year coach Len Weister, having been blown out, 42-21, by West Windsor in their last start. WW led 42-7 after three periods.

Two Quick Scores

South Brunswick came to Princeton with a new coach, Bill Scanlon, and a bigger, heavier team than the Little Tigers. As it turned out, the Vikings, playing for the first time this season, could not match the Little Tigers in speed. "We were slow to the ball," agreed Scanlon.

Following a shaky start in which Branon was intercepted on the third play of the game, PHS broke out with two quick scores in the first period. After Ricky Vernon recovered a SB fumble, Grant appeared to have capped a 68-yard drive when he went over from 30 yards out — but an illegal block nullified the score and pushed the Tigers back to their 41 yard line.

PHS got it all back on the next play as Branon hit Bram Reynolds cutting across the middle and Reynolds ran down the sideline. No Viking defender was near Reynolds as he executed a flying dive for the crowd while crossing the goal line.

Three minutes later, with 43 seconds left in the opening period, PHS scored again. Faced with a third-and-13 from his own 20, Viking quarterback Pete Schneider was blindsided by outside linebacker Reynolds and coughed up the ball. The bounding ball was picked up around the 10 by lineman Tim O'Brien, who ran it in for the six points. "That was an LT play," said an onlooker from the sidelines, in appreciation of Reynolds' quickness.

After South Brunswick scored its only touchdown to cut the margin to 12-7 — Schneider beating Princeton's zone defense with a 38-yard strike to end Mike Bebawi — PHS answered with two more scores for a 25-7 lead.

PHS marched 55 yards in three plays. After Grant gain-

Continued on Next Page

Traveling Soccer Team Advances in State Cup

The Princeton Storm, a traveling soccer team sponsored by Nassau Street Seafood, advanced to the third round of the State Cup in the under 11 boys' division by defeating the Middletown Lightning, 7-1, in Lincroft on Saturday. A day later, the Storm defeated Hopewell Fire 6-0 in Central Jersey Soccer League action.

With the State Cup game seven minutes old, Ryan Carty scored off a chip over the defender's head by Noah Stout. Middletown then tied the score on a shot by Michael Dixon.

In the second half the Storm found its shooting touch, scoring six goals on 11 shots, as Brett Carty scored three times. Alex Mathews connected twice and Francesco Rusciano once.

Juan Reyes contributed two assists, while Matt Hankin, Ted Shoaf, Peter Shungu, and Rip Rice delivered crisp passes as wing midfielders. Jeff Coleman, Hal Wansley, and John Walsh anchored a defense that allowed only three shots. Matt Riepenhoff and Tyler Potts shared the goaltending.

In Storm's victory over Hopewell Fire, Brett Carty tallied two goals, while Ryan Carty, Stout, Hankin and Coleman added single goals. Riepenhoff and Potts again shared the shutout in goal.

The win was the Storm's fifth this season against two ties and a loss. In those games, the Storm has outscored its opponents 30-6, and has yet to yield a second-half goal.

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Continued from Preceding Page

ed six yards, fullback Jim Charlesworth broke down the sideline for 29 yards for his longest gain of the season. Grant then went the last 20 around his own right end — untouched.

PHS was in business again when the PHS defense, led by Noah Harlan, Jimmy Angeletopoulos and O'Brien, forced the Vikings to punt. This time PHS needed five plays to go 62 yards. Grant, who sat out the second half after suffering a hip-pointer injury, slashed for 13 yards and a first down and then got the final 35 on yet another gallop around right end. The drive was kept alive, however, when Branon hit Reynolds with a third-down, 10-yard pass for one of his five completions. "Good job, Brendan," shouted Wadsworth from the sidelines.

Branon Scores Final TD

PHS scored once more in the second half — in the third period. After John Rak recovered a SB fumble on the Vikings' own 20, the Little Tigers took it in, Branon scoring from the two on a keeper six plays later. For the fourth time in five tries, however, PHS failed to convert the extra point.

The offensive line that drew Wadsworth's praise was made up for the most part of Adam Basatemur, Angeletopoulos, Harlan, O'Brien and Justin Martin.

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The Little Tigers also benefitted from some solid blocking from their backfield. Asked to explain how Nixon was able to run outside the Viking flank time and again, Wadsworth replied: "Nixon and Charlesworth. Nixon is a sticker for Charlesworth and Charlesworth is a sticker for Nixon. James is a hard-nosed kid. He ignores pain (Charlesworth had sustained a shoulder injury in the opening game and was supposedly going to miss the next couple of games, but he played anyway, although he did sit out the second half against the Vikings — "In a game like this, we wanted to rest him up," said Wadsworth).

"Charlesworth is a real tough blocker," continued Wadsworth. "He's just like an arrow. He locks in on a tackler and that helps spring someone loose."

———

In two games, the 165-pound Grant has rushed for 297 yards and scored four touchdowns. He had 111 yards against the Vikings.

PHS is currently tied with Hamilton for the lead in the Valley Division. McCorristin, Lawrence and Nottingham have yet to win a league game.

SUPER D IN ACTION: Princeton High players call it their Super D. Little Tiger defense here stops South Brunswick's Michael O'Leary for no gain in last week's 31-6 victory.

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Monday Sports Results: Notre Dame 2 and PHS 1

In contests against Notre Dame Monday, the Princeton High boys' and girls' soccer teams both came up short, while the streaking and unbeaten Little Tiger tennis team won for the seventh time.

After an opening loss, Notre Dame blanked PHS, 2-0, for its sixth straight win. Chris Healey, back in goal for the Little Tigers, had a busy afternoon with 18 saves, as the Irish outshot PHS 29 to 5. PHS fell to 1-5-1 with the loss.

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The Little Tiger girls suffered their second straight one-goal loss, bowing 2-1.

The half ended tied at 1, as Cathy Neuger scored her first goal of the season for PHS. The Irish prevailed, however, and evened their record at 3-3 when Kris Kelley scored for ND in the second half. PHS goalie Lauren Wedam was a standout in front of the net with 22 saves, one more than her Irish counterpart, Jen Jung. The loss dropped PHS to 1-4-2 and as coach Greg Hand noted after the 1-0 loss to Hamilton earlier, "Every time you lose one, you have to make up two."

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If perfection can be boring then the PHS girls' tennis squad is a ho-hum team. The Little Tigers have yet to lose a match this year in blanking Notre Dame, 5-0.

Franca Weimers, Luiza Osnovikova and Anna Studebaker were all 6-0, 6-0 winners in singles play. At first doubles, Princeton's Jaymie Brechman and Susan Rosenfeld won 6-2, 6-1; Stephanie Krauthamer and Nina Pawlak triumphed one and one at second doubles.

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Jones: We Need to Score; PHS Field Hockey Is 0-4

"Once again, we played a good game but came out on the short end of goals. We lost in a shootout."

The Princeton High field hockey coach has not reached for the panic button yet, but in four games this season the Little Tigers have scored only three goals and lost all four. The latest was Saturday's 1-0 setback at the hands of Hamilton, won by the Hornets in a shootout.

After Tuesday evening's scheduled game with Nottingham at Mercer County Park, PHS will host Notre Dame ths Wednesday and Hightstown on Friday — both at 3:45. Then it will play Ewing under the lights at 7:30 Monday at Mercer Park.

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"What gets me up in the morning is not the record," said Jones, who is in her 18th year as coach. "It's about having the opportunity to give away what I know."

One thing Jones readily concedes is if her team does not start scoring, it is not going to win. Said she, "I can give you 100 reasons why we're not scoring but if I do that, I'd be writing a book and not coaching. Bottom line, though, is we have to start."

Jones reported that she told her players that 30 goals is the

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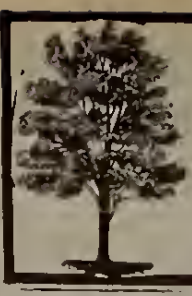

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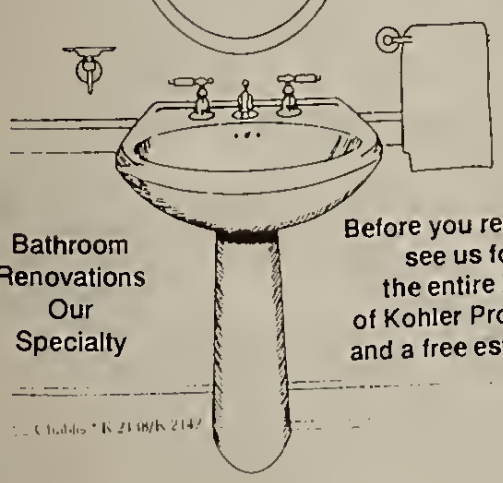

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ESTRADA ON THE MOVE: PHS player Gary Estrada, in white shirt, advances ball in Friday's 1-1 tie against visiting Lawrence

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

answer to a winning season. "We've got to start scoring at least two goals the next five games and three the next six ... but we've got to start. Not to take anything away from Hamilton. They played very well."

After the game with Hamilton ended scoreless, Linda Hamilton scored for the Hornets on the first round in the one-on-one shootout. After Princeton failed to beat Hamilton goalie Karol Cleary on four tries, PHS was awarded a goal when officials ruled that the aggressive Cleary challenged Princeton's fifth shooter Eileen Yam, knocking her down, instead of playing the ball.

Hamilton pulled out the win, however, when Hamilton's last shooter Michelle Nemetz beat Princeton High's rookie goalie Ingrid Schupbach.

For Cleary it was her first shootout victory in five tries. The Hornets saw it as atonement for last year when PHS defeated Hamilton, 2-1, when Lea Moore scored with ten seconds left in overtime.

FOOTBALL OR SOCCER? Mike Goldberg tackles a Lawrence player football style, as teammates Matt Adler (15) and Dan Levin (11) look on. Teams battled to a 1-1 tie.

"I'd be surprised if she were not nervous," commented Jones of Schupbach who was facing her first shootout. "Given it was her first time, I thought she did well. It's something you always remember — like your first kiss."

PHS began the week with a 3-1 loss to Lawrence. Sophomore Carrie Gleeksman scored her first goal for the Little Tigers.

PHS Ties Lawrence High On Erik Santizo's Goal

After 80 minutes of regulation play and two 10-minute overtime periods, the Princeton High boys' soccer team and visiting Lawrence walked off the field Friday tied at 1.

Lawrence scored in the first half on a goal by Sonny Nictakis but Erik Santizo's third goal of the season for PHS in the second half tied the score. Santizo took the ball on his own in the box and drilled it into the net.

"We played well in the second half," said PHS coach Ron Celestin. "In the first we were flat and not passing the ball well. The overtime could have gone either way." Klein, he said, came up with two big saves to keep Princeton alive."

Alex Klein made his first start in goal for the Little Tigers and had 13 saves, one more than Cardinal goalie Mark Henderson. "He played well; he deserved it," said Celestin who had gone with Chris Healey for the first five games.

"I'd been using Healey but I didn't want Klein to go stale. I want to keep them both alert."

In upcoming games, PHS (1-4-1) will be at Nottingham this Wednesday and host West Windsor on Monday.

In an earlier contest, PHS fell to Ewing, 4-2. Josh Kanter and Gary Estrada each scored for the first time this season for PHS.

Celestin commented that so far he felt the Little Tiger defense had played well — as expected — and he cited the play of Jeff Sprague.

"The offense needs a little more cohesiveness. We haven't been able to get it, but I know the competition is tough and it isn't going to come easily."

A Tragic Week

"A tragic week," summed up PHS girls' soccer coach Greg Hand, after his Little Tigers were blanked 1-0 by Lawrence Friday and walloped 9-0 earlier by Ewing to fall to 1-3-2.

The real disappointment for him, said Hand, was the Lawrence loss. "We had a chance to even our record at .500, after starting the season with a number of difficult games." He termed the loss to Ewing "not an enjoyable game but a useful one. We learned a lot from that game. Already we've used that to focus on some of the things we need to do better."

Next, the Little Tigers will be at Nottingham this Wednesday and visit West Windsor on Friday.

Against Lawrence, PHS had a few chances to score "but not enough," said Hand. "Our ball movement, which we have been working on in practice, hasn't developed to the point where we can do it in games. I think we understand what we have to do." Lawrence evened its record at 3-3 with the win, out-shooting PHS, 22-9.

Despite the poor start, Hand reported that the team's spirit was still good. "We are going to go into these next games enthusiastically. We'll try to achieve our concept of playing soccer as best we can."

And while Ewing exposed the Little Tigers on defense, Hand maintained, as a whole, the PHS defense is good. "The

Continued on Next Page

Lightning Strikes Again

Princeton Lightning, the Princeton Soccer Association's under age 9 traveling team, posted its second win in two starts this season with a 1-0 victory last week over the West Windsor Patriots. Robert Zecher scored the only goal on an assist by Chris Palsho. Josh Preston led the victors on defense.

In its opening game, Lightning blanked Hopewell Heat, 2-0, as Ezra Fischer scored both goals, his second assisted by Mark Eisenacher. Michael Sieglen and Salvy Baldino shared the goaltending in both wins.

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A GOOD BLOCK AND BRADLEY DOES THE REST: A solid block by sophomore Ian Halpern on Montclair-Kimberley's Number 82 (above) paved the way for a 39-yard touchdown run in the second quarter last Saturday by Princeton Day's Harvey Bradley (below). The Panthers got another touchdown a few minutes later but eventually lost the game, 21-12. *(Wayne Phillips photo)*

PDS Girls Tennis Loses; Cross-Country Triumphs

In Monday sports action, the Princeton Day tennis team was steamrollered by Pingry, 5-0, losing for the first time this season, while the cross country team beat both Newark Academy and Ranney.

The tennis team, which had won its first five matches, including a 4-1 win over Pennington last Friday, won only eight games in the 10 sets played. In singles Sharon Thomas managed to take two games in the first set from her opponent. The second doubles team of Stacey Namm and Susan Welt lost, 6-2, 6-4.

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As usual, Justin Geisel was first across the finish line by a wide margin in the tri-meet. He finished the three-mile PDS course in 15:32, almost two minutes ahead of the second-place finisher. Chris Sheldon was third in 17:43, John Ackerman, fourth, 18:16, John Stitzer, fifth, 18:26, and Andy Goldenson, seventh, 18:27.

Final scores were PDS 19, Newark Academy 39, and PDS 15, Ranney, 49.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

players are working well together. I'm pleased with the effort of the defense both as a team and individually."

Tennis Team Still Perfect

Some day, some team is going to win a point against the Princeton High tennis team but it hasn't happened yet.

The Little Tigers on Friday blanked Lawrence, 5-0, for their sixth consecutive 5-0 triumph. Franca Weimers and Luiza Osnovikova both won their singles matches, 6-0, 6-0. Anna Studebaker won, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles play, Susan Rosenfeld and Jaymie Brechman won 6-2, 6-1, while Nina Pawlak and Stephanie Krauthamer breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over the Cardinals' Sara Wilder and Amanda Carroll.

Coach Bill Humes' squad has matches against Nottingham and West Windsor before the start of the Mercer County Tourney on Monday.

———

PDS Football to Meet Pennington on Saturday

Things won't get any easier for the Princeton Day football team this Saturday.

The Panthers, who have yet to win in three games this season, will be up against an old nemesis — Pennington — at home beginning at 1:30. The Raiders, 1-1 this fall, have beaten PDS the last several years.

———

On the heels of his team's latest loss, a 21-12 defeat by Montclair Kimberley, coach Mark Adams is still confident that better times lie ahead. Adams sees the first four games as the toughest on the schedule, and believes his Panthers will do better in the second half of the season.

"If things go right, we still have a chance to finish above the .500 mark," he commented. This game is a big test for our young team," he pointed out. "The main thing is for the kids to pull themselves together and not get down on themselves."

A pair of second-quarter touchdowns gave PDS a 12-7 halftime lead on its own field against MKA last Saturday, but things did not go well after that. A pair of 15-yard penalties set back a Panther drive early in the third period, both tight ends were lost to injuries, and as a result the offense never got going again.

Meanwhile, MKA took advantage of the situation to push across touchdowns in each of the final periods. The 12-7 lead became a 21-12 final in favor of the visitors.

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MKA opened the game with a touchdown to lead 7-0 in the first period. Its big running back Steve Maddox did most of the damage, and ended up with 128 yards in 15 carries. The Panthers came to life in the second quarter.

An inside trap play sprung Harvey Bradley into the open, and a fine block by sophomore Ian Halpern allowed Bradley to sail into the end zone for a 39-yard score. The extra point was missed. PDS then held MKA on downs, and came right back for another score.

This came on a fourth and 10 from the visitors' 30. Quarterback John Teffeau flipped a screen pass out to junior running back John Marshall. Left tackle Griff Braddock was the only man in front of Marshall, and his block did the job, as Marshall scampered untouched into the end zone. That gave the Blue and White a 12-7 lead.

Before the half ended, PDS had a chance to add to its total. After a fine defensive effort, including a sack of the MKA quarterback on the three-yard line by Jon Getty, PDS later reached the MKA seven-yard line. However, its drive stalled there, and a 24-yard field goal attempt by Scott MacKay was no good.

Adams is hopeful that one or both of his tight ends will be ready to go against Pennington. Brian Mauney injured his neck and Patrick Kerney had a knee problem, and neither played much in the second half. Ted Shatz had to be quickly pressed into duty as a tight end, and ask the tackle next to him what to do on each play.

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PDS Girls' Soccer Blasts Montclair Kimberley, 4-0

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team won its third consecutive contest, after an opening loss to Lawrence, dumping Montclair Kimberley, 4-0, last Saturday.

The Panthers, now 3-1, face more demanding competition this week, playing George on Friday and Peddie on Monday, both at home. Peddie has earned a tie with Lawrenceville this season, the only team not to lose to the 3-0-1 Larries.

The Panthers two big offensive guns, Lisa Lake and Sarah Berkman, needed just one half to take care of business. Lake tallied a hat trick and Berkman accounted for the fourth goal. Coach Yves Marcuard substituted freely in the second half, or PDS might have won by a lot more.

The victory was not without some cost, however. The promising freshman forward, Jennifer Mitchell, injured her knee, and it is not known how long she will be sidelined.

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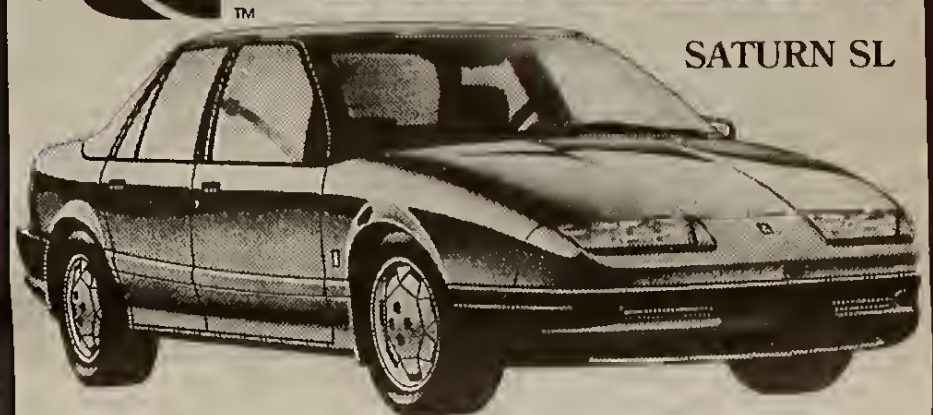

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SECOND OF TWO BY LYNAM: Princeton Day's Britte Lynam already had one goal to her credit against Montclair-Kimberley last Saturday, and she sent this shot past the MKA goalie also. Her two first-half scores lad the Panthers to a 3-0 triumph. *(Wayne Phillips photo)*

Sports

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Panther Field Hockey Improves Mark to 3-1-1

Buoyed by a pair of victories last week, the Princeton Day field hockey team will head for the "killing fields" of Dwight Englewood this Wednesday.

In recent history, no Panther team has had any success winning games at Dwight; the boys' soccer team dropped a 3-1 decision there just last week. Coach Jill Thomas and her girls will be hoping to break their personal jinx there, and increase their chances of a good seed in the Prep A tournament later on.

DE was 1-1-1 through last weekend, having tied Peddie 0-0 last Saturday. The Panthers, 3-1-1, with wins over Nottingham and Montclair Kimberley last Thursday and Saturday, will meet Wardlaw at home on Friday.

Scoring more than one goal for the first time this season, the Blue and White exploded for three Saturday blowing away MKA, 3-0. A 2-0 score is considered a rout in field hockey.

Last year's scoring leader, Britte Lynam broke into the scoring column for the first time this fall with a pair of first half scores. Anne Marie Bernhard, who has been providing the offensive punch, added a single tally in the second half.

Against Nottingham, the Panthers got a goal from Bernhard in the second half, and that was all they needed. Emily Hoover was credited with an assist, and goalie Emily Miller was called upon to stop just three shots by the home team.

Thomas praised the play of Heather Payne at link, for intercepting many long forward passes by Nottingham.

Jackson Powers PDS To Pair of Victories

It was quite a week for Princeton Day's David Jackson. The Panthers beat a pair of Prep B opponents, 2-0 and 3-2, and he scored all five goals.

The triumphs pushed PDS's record to 4-1, and hopefully gave them a big dose of confidence. For the next four games, they'll be matched against stronger Prep A foes.

The first of these was scheduled to be Hun this past Tuesday night at Zimmer field. The Raiders are winless in four games so far against tough competition. Friday, PDS will face its most difficult test of this or any season — a home game against Lawrenceville. Pingry and Peddie are on tap for next week.

Now 2-1 in Prep B contests, the Blue and White knocked off Morristown-Beard, 2-0, on Tuesday, and nipped Montclair Kimberley, 3-2, on Saturday. Coach Tom Griffith is obviously pleased with his team's start to date, but would like to see the scoring spread around a little more.

"We need to get goals from someone other than Jackson," he commented. "It's a bit of a concern to me. We need to figure out who else can step up and score for us." Jackson has seven of the team's nine goals to date.

Griffith has also had to make some changes at midfield in the wake of an injury to David Mason in the Trenton game. Junior Scott Willard has joined Art Rotberg there, and has done a fine job in a defensive role, according to Griffith. "Willard has good vision and is a good guy for marking opposing players," he commented.

In the MKA game, Jackson opened the scoring nine minutes into the first half, taking a nice feed from Willard, and slamming the ball past the MKA goalie. The visitors tied the score on a PDS defensive lapse a few minutes later, but Jackson put his team back on top two minutes before the half ended. Hayden Aaronson found Jackson open in the penalty area and slid him the ball, and the senior forward had goal number two.

In the second half, MKA fought back to tie the score once again, only to have Jackson complete his hat trick several minutes later. A long pass by Willard got Jackson going toward the goal. He dribbled past one defender, and took the ball toward the left post with another shadowing him closely. He then launched a shot toward the right post that hit the corner of the net just past the outstretched arms of the MKA goalie.

Jackson also provided the offensive firepower in the victory over Morristown-Beard a week ago Tuesday. He scored once in each half, and Alex Harris stopped seven shots in goal to gain his first shutout of the season.

Hun Booters Fall, 6-1; First Win Is Elusive

The Hun boys' soccer team under first year coach Jim Barlow is still looking to capture its first win.

The Raiders lost for the fourth time in four starts Saturday when they dropped a 6-1 decision to Hill School. Trailing 1-0 at halftime, Hun saw the visitors erupt for five goals in the second half for their fifth win in six outings. Courtney Fitch's goal enabled Hun to avoid a shoutout.

In two overtime contests last week, the Hun girls' soccer team emerged with a tie and a loss for a 1-2-1 record.

On Saturday, Hun and St. Andrews tied, 1-1. Liz Thomas scored for Hun in the first period but the Raiders, the defending Prep B state champs, were blanked the rest of the way. Visting St. Andrews scored in the second period but neither team could score again in the second half or during the overtime. Goalie Jen Pontani had 17 saves for Hun, which was outshot, 23-17.

Earlier, Allison Williams and Maria Morda scored for Hun in a 3-2 loss to Gill-St. Bernard. In this contest, Hun outshot the victors, 17 to 14.

The Hun field hockey team climbed above .500 for the first time with a 3-0 victory Saturday over Hightstown. The Raider defense allowed the visiting Rams only three shots in the second half. Hun goalie Danielle Carlomagno had 13 saves.

Hun received single goals from Straya Volla, Becky Young, and Krista Porter. Volla's goal was her seventh. The loss was Hightstown's fourth in five games.

Hun Wins Again, 31-0; Admiral Farragut Next

The streak continues. Seventeen and counting.

Once it got its offense on track, the Hun football team found its 17th win in a row was an easy one, as it blanked visiting St. Andrews, 31-0, Saturday before a Parents Day crowd.

"St. Andrews is a well-coached team but we are going to see tougher teams," said Hun coach Bill Long. Against Hun, St. Andrews gained only 39 yards in total offense and could muster just one first down against Hun's first team.

Long expects the caliber of the competition to increase a few notches this week when Hun visits Admiral Farragut Academy on Saturday. The 2 p.m. contest will be played on the Future Admirals' gridiron in Pine Beach outside Toms River.

Although AF is winless in its first two games, losing to Blair in its last start, Long insists the Admirals have played stronger teams than Hun. "It's who you play," he said. Oh, yes, the last team to defeat Hun back in 1989 was Admiral Farragut. The score: Farragut 13, visiting Hun, 12.

First Period Scoreless

"We kind of stopped ourselves," said Long about Hun's play early on against St. Andrews. The first period was scoreless, as fumbles and penalties combined to keep the Hun offense, which had scored seven touchdowns in its opening win over Newark Academy the week before, from clicking.

Hun finally got on the board in the second period when quarterback Todd Coyer connected with a 22-yard screen pass to Guy Romain. The Raiders then made it 13-0 at halftime when Doug Bullock's seven-yard run capped a Hun drive.

While the Hun defense, led by linebackers Rich Marchetti and Steve Uhr, was holding St. Andrews to minus yardage in the second half, Hun put two more scores on the board in the final period: a three-yard TD burst by Adrian Krause — his fifth — and a 47-yard scamper by Sam Boraie with ten minutes left to play.

Krause led a spread-out Hun offense with 59 yards rushing ("we have the kind of offense that makes you spread it out," commented Long) and Coyer connected on six of eight attempts for 98 yards. His scoring strike to Romain was his third TD pass this season.

Romain's defensive play on the line earned him Hun's defensive player of the week honors. But it was the play of ends Jeremy Skule and Pat Fisher that drew the most praise from Long.

"The option doesn't work if you don't make that key block," said Long, "and these guys are good. They're smart, too. It's a nice combination." Skule, who had two receptions, was named the team's offensive player of the week.

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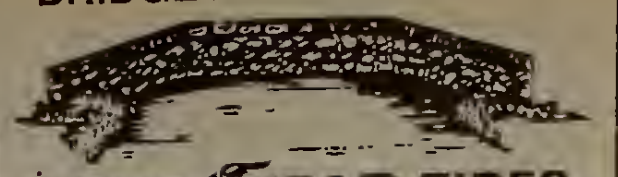

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Golf Course Now Open at Cherry Valley Country Club

TEE OFF TIME: The front nine of the Cherry Hill Country Club golf course opened recently, the first step in the building of the 700-acre community, that will feature 475 single-family residences on land bordered by The Great Road, Cherry Valley Road and Route 518. The back nine of the 6,950-yard par 72 course is scheduled for opening play next July. Construction of the homes by DKM and other Princeton area builders is set to begin next spring. Also planned are a full-service clubhouse, eight tennis courts, two platform tennis courts, swimming pool, spa and cabana. Present for the opening of the course were (from left) Rees Jones, golf course architect; Charles H. Dyson, chairman emeritus of Dyson-Kissner-Moran; Ronald Berman, DKM chairman; Robert S. Powell, Jr., DKM president; Frank C. Weed, DKM general manager; and William Augustine, executive vice-president of CVCC.

BUSINESS

United Jersey Acquires Mid Jersey Nat'l Bank

United Jersey Bank/Central, N.A., has announced that its bid has been accepted by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for the transfer of the insured deposits and the purchase of certain assets of Mid Jersey National Bank of Somerville. Mid Jersey National was declared insolvent by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the F.D.I.C. was appointed as Receiver.

Under the terms of the insured deposit transfer and asset purchase agreement, United Jersey Bank has purchased some of the assets and assumed approximately $28 million of insured deposits.

———

John J. O'Gorman, chairman, president, and chief executive officer of United Jersey Bank, said, "Our strategic plan called for an increased presence in Somerset County with an office in Somerville. This is an excellent opportunity to achieve that goal, and complements our existing branch network."

United Jersey, with $3.1 billion in assets, in headquartered in Princeton, and is a subsidiary of UJB Financial Corp., one of the nation's leading bank holding companies with $13.0 billion in assets.

———

Law Firm Is Recognized For Its Family Policies

The Philadelphia law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel, which has offices in Carnegie Center, has been recognized for its excellent work-family policies in the just-published book, *Companies That Care — The Most Family-Friendly Companies in America — What They Offer and How They Got That Way*, published by Simon & Shuster. It is the only law firm in Pennsylvania and one of only two in the United States cited in the book.

The firm offers both attorneys and staff access to child and elder care referral services and a pre-tax salary program. Family leave and flexible work options are also available to all employees, along with lunchtime seminars on family issues.

———

Monogram Makers Move From Forrestal to CBD

le nom monogram makers, a full service custom embroiderer, has moved to 195 Nassau Street. Formerly located in Forrestal Village, the shop offers personal attention and immediate service.

le nom features gifts and accessories for personalization as well as monogram services for items brought in. Also available is an in-stock library of picture designs; eight styles, including Greek and Hebrew, and design services for personal and corporate logos. Artwork may also be transposed to embroidery.

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Continued on Next Page

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

nalia and fund-raiser items is available with quantity discounts.

Canadian Consul to Speak At Chamber of Commerce

Peter L. McKellar, Consul and head of political/economic relations and public affairs of the Canadian Consulate General in New York City, will speak at the general membership luncheon meeting of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce on Thursday at Scanticon-Princeton. He will talk about Canadian health care.

Mr. McKellar joined the Department of External Affairs in 1966 and served in Paris, Mexico City, and Washington, D.C., where he was energy counselor from 1981 to 1984.

The luncheon meeting will run from noon to 1:30 p.m. Reservations must be made through the Chamber Office, 520-1776. Cost is $17 for members and $25 for others.

Personnel Notes

Watson Sims, of Rocky Hill, former foreign correspondent and news executive, has been named Gallup Fellow in Communications at The George H. Gallup International Institute. He will advise and participate in institute projects, which deal primarily with health, education, environmental, religious and human values.

Mr. Sims is a former foreign correspondent and world news editor for Associated Press and editor of the New Brunswick Home News. He is president of Communications Exchange Organization, a nonprofit corporation that facilitates international journalism exchanges.

Stephanie B. Jubelt

Richard E. Quinn has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office as a sales associate. He was formerly vice president of operations for Photon Imaging Corp., Edison. Previously, he was chief financial officer and staff vice president of the David Sarnoff Research Center.

Also, **Stephanie B. Jubelt** of Princeton, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, earned a company-wide award for the most outgoing referrals in July.

Rosenberg, Druker & Company, Princeton, has announcned the promotion of **Ted Spritzer**, CPA to supervisor of the Princeton office tax staff.

Mr. Spritzer, a resident of Plainsboro, joined the firm in 1984 after graduating from Drexel University and has been instrumental in the development of the firm's in-house tax preparation systems.

Phyllis Levin, of West Windsor, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction/West Windsor area office, has been named to the New Jersey Million Dollar Club.

She has been listing and selling homes in the Mercer County area for 19 years and is a member of Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketing Clubs.

Tim Norris

N.T. Callaway Real Estate has announced that **Tim Norris** has joined the Callaway Commercial Division. Mr. Norris brings to the firm six years of experience in commercial leasing and property management in the Princeton area.

Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, Inc. has presented Leading Sales Associate awards to **Phyllis Martinez** of the Princeton Junction office and **Esther Capotosta** of the Princeton office.

Re/Max Princeton has announced that **Marcia Stern** has joined their division as broker/associate. Mrs. Stern comes to Princeton from Re/Max of Middlesex County.

During her seven-year real estate career, Mrs. Stern received the firm's 100 Percent Club and Executive Club awards. She has also been an annual recipient of the New Jersey Million Dollar Club award.

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

James M. Weichert, president, bas announced that **Arlene Feinstein**, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction/West Windsor Area Office, recently received an office award for selling the most homes in July. She also received the office award for listing the most bomes in April.

Paula Potopowicz received the office's monthly top sales agent award for selling the most homes in May.

Judy Scott earned the office's top listing award for listing the most homes in June and July.

An experienced real estate salesperson and licensed broker, Ms. Feinstein has been listing and selling properties in the Mercer County area for 13 years. She holds the Graduate Realtors Institute's professional designation, indicating advanced real estate knowledge. In addition, she also holds the Certified Real Estate Appraiser designation.

A West Windsor resident, Ms. Potopowicz has been listing and selling homes in the Mercer County area for five years. She is a member of the Mercer Count; Board of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

An experienced salesperson and licensed broker, Ms. Scott has been listing and selling homes in the Mercer County area for six years. She was named to New Jersey's 1990 Million Dollar Club for her outstanding sales achievements this past year. In addition, she also earned membership in Weichert's 1990 Million Dollar Sales and Marketing Clubs. She is a West Windsor resident.

Thomas Kozlowski, of Lawrenceville, president of Park Lane Furniture, has received the 1992 New Jersey Retail Merchants Association Leadership Award.

Also, **George R. Zoffinger**, of Lawrenceville, Commissioner of the State Dpartment of Commerce and Economic Development, has been awarded the association's Distinguished Service Award.

The statewide trade association, with 1,400 members, is headquartered in Trenton.

Susan Gordon of Princeton, the leading sales agent at Coldwell Banker Schlott's Princeton office, has been appointed Previews representative. She will be responsible for the marketing of extraordinary properties in the upper-tier price range.

Ms. Gordon last year was the office's triple crown winner, earning the number one position in sales, listings sold, and total production.

A consistent multi-million dollar producer, she has earned the New Jersey Association of Realtors Silver Achievement Award and membership in the Mercer County Top Producers Club for four consecutive years.

In a move that augments senior management ranks of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, three new vice presidents have been appointed to the staff at the Princeton-based philanthropy. They are: **Paul S. Jellinek**, Ph.D.; **Nancy J. Kaufman**, R.N., M.S.; and **Lewis G. Sandy**, M.D.

Foundation President Steven A. Schroeder noted that appointments of the three new program vice presidents coincide with the foundation's revised grantmaking agenda for the 1990s and with expected disbursements of $160 million for each remaining year in the decade.

Health economist Paul Jellinek represents the only new vice president to have a long-term professional tie to the foundation. He joined its staff in 1983 and has been a senior program officer since 1987.

Nancy Kaufman has served since 1983 as deputy director, Bureau of Community Health and Prevention in the Health Division of the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services.

Lewis Sandy has been director of the Harvard Community Health Plan's Health Centers in Copley and Boston, Mass. Since 1988, he also has been an instructor in medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Thomas E. Hastings, 2396 Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township, has been elected a partner in the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan. Previously an associate in the firm, Mr. Hastings specializes in complex commercial and insurance litigation.

Mr. Hastings was formerly an associate with Hughes, Hubbard & Reed in New York, where he practiced for several years.

He graduated from Princeton University, *magna cum laude* in 1979, and from Harvard Law School in 1982.

Robert M. Merkle, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has received the GRI professional designation from the Graduate Realtors Institute.

This designation is awarded to those members of the state and national associations who complete 90 hours of classroom instruction and demonstrate an advanced knowledge of the real estate business. The program covers such areas as finance, civil rights, and taxation.

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OBITUARIES

L. V. (Val) Silvester Jr., 71, died September 24 at his home in Princeton.

Mr. Silvester was born in Princeton, a fourth generation Princetonian, and lived in Princeton all his life. He attended Princeton High School, The Hun School and Princeton University, graduating with the Class of 1945. He completed his banking graduate degree at Stonier School of Banking at Rutgers University.

He began his banking career with Corn Exchange Benk in New York City and was later a loan officer at the First National Iron Bank of Morristown. He joined Princeton Bank & Trust Co. in 1952 and was the senior trust officer and regional manager of the Princeton office when he retired in 1989.

Mr. Silvester was a member of the Nassau Club, Springdale Golf Club, and the Old Guard of Princeton. He also served on the Princeton University Chapel Council and was former treasurer of the Youth Tennis Foundation, a former director of the Historical Society, and a trustee of Prospect Foundation and a number of other foundations.

He was a captain in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, serving as a pilot in South America.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanne Silvester; a son, L.V. Silvester III of Washington, D.C.; and two brothers, Walter R. Silvester of Cheverly, Md., and G. Frederick Silvester of Plantation, Fla.

A memorial service was held Friday at Princeton University Chapel. Burial was private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Princeton University Chapel or the Historical Society of Princeton.

Vincent Mazzella, 94, died September 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Naples, Italy, Mr. Mazzella came to the United States in 1923 and lived in Princeton ever since. He retired in 1962 from the Princeton University Department of Grounds and Buildings. He was a former member of the Order of the Sons of Italy.

Husband of the late Mary Mazzella and father of the late Vincent Mazzella, he is survived by two sons, Michael of La Puente, Calif., and Jack of Longmont, Colo.; two daughters, Florence D. Grogan of Princeton and Catherine Richey of Grovers Mills; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Keith Robertson, author of 27 children's books, including the *Henry Reed* series for which he was best known, died September 23 at his home, Booknoll Farm, Hopewell. He was 77 and lived in Hopewell for 41 years.

Born in Iowa, Mr. Robertson grew up in farms in small towns throughout the midwest. He was interested in writing at an early age and sent short stories to national magazines throughout high school, but the only ones that were printed were in the school newspaper.

After graduating in 1931, he joined the Navy and was a radioman on a battleship for two years. He then went to the United States Naval Academy and after graduating worked as a refrigeration engineer for several years. From 1941 until 1945 he served on Naval destroyers both in the Atlantic and the Pacific. He earned five battle stars and retired as a captain in the Naval Reserve.

Mr. Robertson later said it was during long days at sea, when there was little to do but watch the ocean and think, that he decided that once the war was over he would do what he always wanted to do — namely, write. For the first two years after the war, he worked for a publishing firm that published books for children. He decided to try his hand at writing one of his own, and when it was accepted for publication, writing became his primary occupation.

The book, *Ticktock ond Jim* (1948), was set in rural Missouri, one of the many states in which Mr. Robertson lived as he was growing up. It was later reprinted in England as *Wotch for o Pony*.

The first Henry Reed book was *Henry Reed, Inc.* (1958), followed by *Henry Reed's Journey* (1963), *Henry Reed's Boby Sitting Service* (1966), for which he won the Pacific Northwest Library Association's Young Readers Choice Award in 1969, and *Henry Reed's Think Tonk* (1986). They are the journals and observations of an imaginative 13-year-old who thinks up interesting adventures for himself and others.

Many of Mr. Robertson's children's books were set in New Jersey and were based on incidents in the lives of his three children. One, *Toles of Myrtle the Turtle* (1974), takes place on the Princeton University campus. Another, *Outlows of the Sourlond* (1953), is set in the Sourland Mountains.

Under the pseudonym Carlton Keith, Mr. Robertson published six adult murder mysteries. He was twice a recipient of the William Allen White Children's Book Award, and he was a founding member and active participant in the Rutgers University Advisory Council on Children's Literature, established to help aspiring authors. He was a former trustee of the Hopewell Museum.

Mr. Robertson's wife, Elisabeth Woodburn, a writer and collector of books on gardening, died in November, 1990. He is survived by a son, Jeffry; three daughters, Christina and Hope Robertson and Mariko Sasaki; two grandchildren, Amanda and Nathaniel Edmunds; two sisters, Idella Long and Elaine Dubbs; a son-in-law, John Creveling; and a daughter-in-law, Wendy Conklin.

A private service will be held at a later date.

The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, 75, former pastor of the Westerly Road Church, died September 29 at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro, N.H. Born in Summit, the Rev. Morgan had lived in Princeton for many years before moving to Wolfeboro in 1990.

He was a graduate of Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary. He served as pastor of the Westerly Road Church for 20 years. Recently, he served as chairman of America's Keswick and was active in foreign missions.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Baldwin Morgan; two sons, Edward Morgan Jr. of Trumbull, Conn., and the Rev. David Morgan of Wolfeboro; a daughter, Carol Morgan of Shore View, Minn.; six grandchildren; a brother, Henry G. Morgan of Alexandria, Va.; and many nieces and nephews.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at the First Congregational Church in Center Ossipee, N.H., the Rev. David Morgan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Wolfeboro.

Contributions may be made to First Congregational Church Memorial Fund, PO Box 550, Center Ossipee, N.H. 03814.

Dorothy M. English, 93, died September 28 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home, Lawrenceville.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. English lived in Haverford, Pa., for most of her life. She lived in Lawrenceville for eight years. She was a member of the Colonial Dames of America, the Junior League of Philadelphia, and the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Gerard M. English, she is survived by a sister, Helen Whitney Manning of Lawrenceville; four nieces, Mrs. Gary Johnson of Princeton, Mrs. William Wilson of Chatham, Mrs. B.J.C. Van der Hoven of Pound Ridge, N.Y., and Mrs. Lance Odden of Connecticut; and four nephews, Robin Kerney of Pennington, John Kerney of Yardley, Pa., James Kerney of Vermont and Richard Wood of Florida.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 10 in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, will officiate. Private burial will be in the Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Michael Stevens, 53, of Montgomery Township, died September 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Stevens lived in the Princeton area since 1968. He attended Princeton Country Day School and graduated from Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn. He also attended Dennison University in Granville, Ohio. He was employed by Leigh Photographers Group in West Windsor.

Mr. Stevens was an Army veteran who served three years in West Germany during the Vietnam War.

Son of the late Elisabeth Stevens, he is survived by his wife, Maureen Cahill Stevens, and his father, Sydney G. Stevens of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at noon in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society of New Jersey, Mercer County Unit, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Harriet K. Rutherford, 87, of Griggstown, died September 29 at her home.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Griggstown since 1936. She was an active member of Griggstown Reformed Church and a member of the sewing club at the church and the church choir.

Wife of the late John Rutherford, she is survived by a son, Howard J. of Highlands; a daughter, Beatrice Eglewski of Griggstown; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 10:30 et Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, Griggstown, with burial in Griggstown Cemetery. Family and friends may call this Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, RD 1, Princeton 08540.

Heidi Bistany Hahn, 27, of 98 Nassau Street, died September 25 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in North Tarrytown, N.Y., Mrs. Hahn had lived in Princeton with her husband, Nicholas, an advertising executive at McNeil Pharmaceutical, for the past two years. A trader at the Bank of New York (formerly Irving Trust) for the past five years, she joined Irving Trust as a foreign exchange trader in Tokyo, Japan, in 1986, and moved to the New York City office in 1987.

She earned an economics degree at Tufts University in 1986, after spending her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris, France. She was a 1982 graduate of Ridgewood, N.J., High School, having been raised in Ridgewood and Smoke Rise. She was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and was active in the arts and culture in New York and Princeton. She was a joyful, giving person who touched the lives of all who met her.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bistany of Longboat Key, Fla.; a sister, Jacqueline, of Sarasota, Fla.; and a grandmother, Sara Langer, of Venice, Fla.

A service of remembrance was held Saturday at Nassau Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, Heidi Bistany Hahn Memorial Fund, 1125 15th Street, N.W., Suite 502, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Susan C. Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stover of Princeton, will be held Thursday, October 10, at 11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The Rev. Rugby Auer and the Rev. Carol Stoy will officiate.

Miss Stover died August 17 in Pompano Beach, Fla. of injuries sustained in a bicycle accident.

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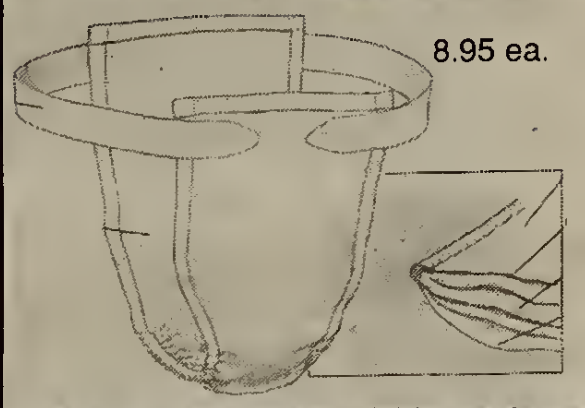

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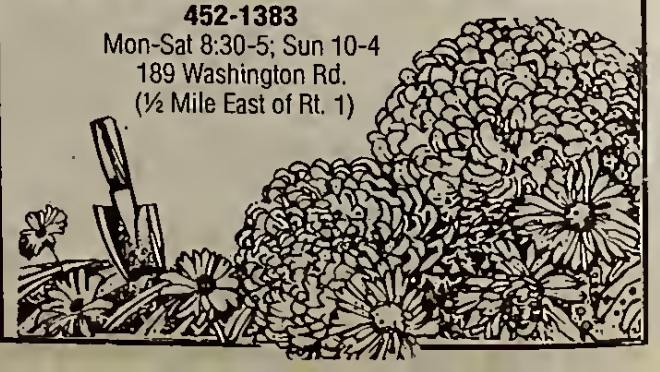
(½ Mile East of Rt. 1)



RELIGION

Dedication Service Set At Lutheran Church

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will dedicate its new parish building and the new home of the Northeast Career Center on Sunday with a 10:30 dedication service with Holy Communion. A reception will follow the service with an open house until 2.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Scudieri, Lutheran Church Missouri Synod English District mission executive, will deliver the sermon entitled, "The No Risk God." Special music will include a brass ensemble and anthems by the choir. Sunday School will meet as usual at 9, but the adult and high school bible classes will not meet until the following week.

Although ground was broken for the new parish building in September, 1989, construction was not able to begin until a sewer permit was granted a year later. The parish building was designed by Jon D. Hlafter, wbo also served as chairman of the building committee.

The new building is attached to the original church and provides new church offices, wheelchair accessibility for all facilities, additional meeting space, a lounge, new restrooms and a home for the Northeast Career Center. The Center is an ecumenical religious counseling center, primarily for clergy and seminarians.

The Dr. John M. Goerss is pastor of the church, and the Rev. Dr. Roy Lewis is director of the Northeast Career Center. The public is invited to attend the dedication service. For more information call the church office at 924-3642.

First Baptist Church will celebrate its first African Heritage Day on Sunday.

The festivities will begin during the 11 a.m. worship service, in which Communion will also be celebrated. Immediately following the service there will be ethnic food sampling, a 20-minute film on Senegal, and displays of art, clothing and photographs in the lower auditorium. Church members have been asked to dress in African attire.

For additional information call the church secretary, Robin Jackson at 924-0877.

The Men's Day Committee of **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church** will sponsor a womanless wedding Friday at 7:30 at the church, 170 Witherspoon Street. Tbe donation is $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for children.

Mount Zion A.M.E. Church, Hollow Road, Skillman, will present e gospel program featuring the Brothers 2 on Sunday at 3:30. All are invited. The Rev. J.H. Ford is pastor.

A program of choral music es sung by English cathedral choirs will be performed Sunday afternoon in **Trinity Church** when the Trinity choir of men, boys and girls sings the service of choral Evensong at 4:30.

The choir will be conducted by John Bertalot, Trinity's director of music, and Robert Palmer, associate choirmaster. The music will include works by Hassler, Stanford, Croft and Bruckner. There will also be music for the congregation to sing.

Before the service, et 4:10, there will be an organ prelude played by Trinity's sub-organist, Gregory Vick, who is completing his master's degree at Westminster Choir College. He will play works by the French composers Guilain and Franck and also by the German organist Buxtehude.

The Separated and Divorced Group of the **Hopewell Presbyterian Church** will start its third season Wednesday, October 9.

The non-denominational group of men and women is designed to provide support, encouragement and fellowship as people recover and grow through the experience of separation and divorce. The meetings include discussion of written material, led by Cynthia Dalton and Chaplain Judith Thomas, and sharing of experiences.

The books that will be used for reference starting October 9 are *Rebuilding* by Bruce Fisher and *Forgive ond Forget* by Lewis B. Smedes.

The group meets on Wednesday nights at 7:30 at the church at the corner of Broad Street and Louellen, Hopewell. For information call the church office at 466-0758.

Pax Christi of Mercer County will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Emmaus House, 2116 Lawrenceville Road opposite the main gate of Rider College campus. Lorette Piper, RSCJ will lead the prayer service.

Prof. John Fleming, professor of English and Comparative Literature, Princeton University, will talk on "Christopher Columbus — The Man and the Myths." Prof. Fleming has a work in progress on Christopher Columbus and the Franciscan spiritual milieu. Among his many publications several pursue Franciscan studies — *An Introduction to the Fronciscan Literoture of the Middle Ages* (1977) and *From Bonoventure to Bellini: An Essoy in Fronciscon Exegesis* (1982).

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

Directory of Religious Services

Princeton Alliance Church
(609) 799-9000

Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Senior *Pastor*
Rev. Don Pullen, *Associate Pastor*
Rev. Travis Overstreet, *Music & Droma*
Rev. John Caterson, *Youth & Children*
Dr. Al Hickok, *Director of Counseling*

Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Christian Education 9:45 a.m.

4315 Route 1, Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852
(Across from the Dow Jones Building north of the Ramada Inn)

Midweek and Sunday: Home fellowship groups; activities for children, junior high, high school, college, careers, young marrieds, and singles.

Trinity Church (Episcopal)
33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. Leslie Smith, Rector

7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer 2nd & 4th Sundays
Radio Broadcast Sunday 9:30 a.m. — WHWH-AM 1350

MONDAY
12:10 p.m. Holy Eucharist

WEDNESDAY
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Healing

CHRIST CONGREGATION
Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ
and the
American Baptist Churches, USA

921-6253
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
William H. Jacobsen, Associate Pastor
James W. Robinson, Visitation Pastor

Worship.....9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery care provided)
Adult Educetion.....10:00 a.m.
Church School.....11:00 a.m.
Youth Club.....6:00 p.m.
Singles' Fellowship.....7:30 p.m.

Catch the Spirit

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
8:30 a.m. Adult Education Bibla Study
9:30 a.m. Service of Worship
Christian Education for Adults and Children
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship
(child care beginning at 9:30)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church
Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd. Princeton Jct

Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Area weekly Home Fellowships

All Saints' Church
All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton
921-2420 Sunday Services Episcopal

7:30 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 am Family Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:00 am Adult Forum & Sunday School
11:15 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

Weekdays
Wednesday, 9:30 am Holy Eucharist
Thursday, 5:30 pm Holy Eucharist with Laying-On-of-Hands for Healing

A. Ortey Swartzentruber, Rector
David L. Stokes, Assistant Rector
(609) 921-2420

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road
609-924-1604

The Rev. Dr. Paul S. Johnson
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Childcare available

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational

Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3842
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.

9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.
Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.
Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second and fourth sundays
Sunday School, 10:30 — Child care provided
The Reverand Conon E. Rugby Auer
921-3354 (office) (215) 493-3724 (residence)

MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
246 Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, NJ 08502 (908) 874-4034
Sunday Services

8:15 a.m.: Early Seeker Service
9:30 a.m.: Sunday School (all ages)
10:45 a.m.: Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening Service

Wednesdays
9:30 am Women's Bible Study
7:30 pm Prayer Meeting

John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor
David W. Loesser, Associate Pastor of Youth
Call Pastor Dava at tha church for information on Youth Activities.

VENI
Te Invitamos Cordialmanta A Que Participas En Nuestra Camaradaria Cristiana.
Hora: 12:30 P.M. — Dia: Domingos
Lugar: Iglesia Presbiteriana De Kingston
80 Main St. (Ruta 27),
Kingston, NJ, 609-921-8895

Iglesia Hispana

Para Mas Informacion Llama A Las Siguientes Personas: Ricardo — 609-734-8401, Leonel Y Maria Luisa — 609-771-4452.
Te Esperamos...!

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 148, Route 27, Kingston
SUNDAYS: 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
12:30 p.m. Iglesia Hispana (Hispanic Church)
921-8895
Pastor John Heinsohn

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads
For information call
Cherlee Ufford, 921-6883
Meeting for Worship:
9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON
at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.
Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors, Pastor
Sunday Worship: 8:00 am & 11 am
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Bible Studies: Mon., Thurs. - 6:30 pm; Tues., Weds. - 7:30 pm; Saturday - 6:30 am
Youth Fellowship: Weds. - 7:30 pm
(609) 924-0877 - Office
(609) 924-4385 - Pastor's Study

The Jewish Center
435 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Telephone 609-921-0100
Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer
Cantor Robert Freedman

Friday evenings at 8:00 p.m.
Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri., Sat. 9:30-5; Wed. 9:30-7:30

LAWN SALE: Saturday, October 5, 8 a.m., 241½ Mount Lucas Road, Princeton. (1st fire hydrant on Mount Lucas Road, walk down driveway.)

AIRPORT SERVICE: We can drive you to all airports, piers, train or bus stations, in luxury sedans or stretch limo. For low fares call Attache, 609-924-7029

FURNISHED ROOM Princeton area with bath, kitchen, laundry privileges for female, nonsmoker. On NYC busline. Work off rent with evening babysitting of toddler, and cleaning. $350/month. $5/hour for work. 921-8541

FOR SALE: DREXEL Hardwood 3-section wall unit. $750. Call evenings 921-6708

CHILDREN'S STORY WRITING: Small group forming now for 3rd to 5th graders. Your child will write wonderful stories with the encouragement of an enthusiastic and experienced teacher. Please call 921-8130 for more information

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Princeton, N.J. 08540
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Anne S. Stockton, Licensed Broker

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AVAILABLE FOR RENT: Private room, Victorian home, two blocks from Nassau Street. Off-street parking, washer/dryer facilities, $300 per month, M/F. Phone 683-4742. 10-2-2t

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GARAGE SALE: Princeton, multi-family. Saturday, 10/5, 9 to 3. Rain date 10/12. Harriet Drive, off Nassau. Clothes, toys, books, household items. Proceeds benefit Princeton Spartan Soccer Team. No early birds.

LOST: One diamond and one gold wedding band at Princeton YMCA. Substantial reward. No questions asked. Call 921-9078.

EXPERIENCED, CERTIFIED HOME Health aide seeks position caring for convalescent or elderly person. Local references. Please call 609-393-0940.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday Oct. 5, 9-2, 260 Prospect Avenue. Furniture, antiques, Majolica, commemorative peices, household items, toys, games, Atari, books, records, clothing (men's, women's, all sizes), bedspread, drapes, golf pull cart, stedium seats, skis (good condition) Kneisst, Blue Star, 150 cm, 160 cm, Saloman bindings, $60 each. (Atomic Arc, 185 cm, Tyrolia, 390 RD bindings, $100).

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Female German Shepherd, 9 mos, good pet, good watchdog.

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Female spayed Shepherd/Collie type, 1½ yrs, gentle, 35 lbs.

Male Border Collie type, 2 yrs, black with white collar.

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Call us about our young cats.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: 800 sq. ft. one block to Palmer Square. California style, red quarry tile, greenhouse, one bedroom, one bath, mature garden. Two-car parking. Partially furnished, antiques. Suitable for single or couple. $750/mo. 924-2724, 8-5, days only

GARAGE SALE: 53 Moran Avenue, Princeton, October 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED by two reliable and hard-working young women. Good references and own transportation. Please call Maria or Irma, 609-989-7056, any time (leave message).

'82 BUICK REGAL: six cylinder, auto, power steering/brakes/windows. A/C, very good condition. $2,000 or best offer. Call 734-8072 or 497-4506.

FOR SALE: COMPUTER PRINTER. Comrex model. #CR-1 Comriter. Daisy-wheel, letter quality. Wide carriage. Includes two print wheels. $425 or best offer. 924-2724

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LOST - BY MERCER OAK, Battlefield Park, last Thursday. Large costume earrings, gold with orange cameos and black beads. Sentimental value. Please call 497-1885 (evenings best).

BUNK BEDS FOR SALE: or trade for single. Please call 924-1330.

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PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE · SAVE ·

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League

SAVE

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, non-profit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton.

If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

Be sure your dog or cat is inoculated against *rabies*. Remember to have your pet spayed or neutered.

Mrs. A. C. Graves, Executive Director
900 Herrontown Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-6122

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WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out, $6.00 each window. Carpet, upholstery, wall, panel and bathroom. Complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122 tf

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED efficiency apartment, desirable Princeton location. Private bath, private entrance. $450/month, all utilities included. Call 908-524-3190 days or 609-924-4999 evenings.

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Paul Lentini **(609)924-6919**
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ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES bought for cash. Call 201-944-4001. 11-28-tf

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BOOKS WANTED - HARDBOUND books in good condition, new or old. Cash or trade. Rising Sun Bookshop, 33 West Broad Street, Hopewell, Call 466-4465. 4-10-tf

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SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS, cushions and other home furnishings. Alterations and repairs of clothing. Miranda Short, 921-1908. 9-4-17t

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CHARMING LAWRENCEVILLE Apartment: Brand new ceramic tiled kitchen, living/dining room, private patio & entrance. Off-street parking. Heat & cable TV included. A/C. Available Oct. 15. $650 month. Suitable for single professional. 2 months security. References. 586-8581 (days); 771-1157 (after 5 p.m.) 10-2-2t

MACLEAN STREET HOUSE: 4 blocks to Palmer Square, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, back yard, front porch, parking No pets, $950 month. (609) 683-7890 Available immediately. 10-2-3t

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ELECTION BOARD WORKERS needed for November 5th General Election Work at polls, sign in voters Easy job, long day Must be registered Democrat in Mercer County $75 for the day, plus attend one two-hour class October 16 at Borough Hall. Call Pam Enstin, (609) 924-1459 10-2-3t

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PRINCETON BOROUGH IDEAL LOCATION, GRACIOUS THREE-STORY HOME — living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and ½ bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. ***$295,000***

HORSE FARM — perfect location — an hour from Philadelphia, half an hour from Atlantic City, minutes from Garden State Park. Take all or part for yourself. Fifty acres, thirty stalls, plus secondary building. Track, paddocks and building lot. Woods. Access to long trails. Monroeville, N.J. Just listed. ***$950,000***

FLEMINGTON BORO — Pristine, all-brick vintage home with wrap-around porch, white pillars and shutters. Large living room with fireplace, den, updated kitchen-dining room combination, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge attic with potential for 3 more bedrooms. Full basement with finished bedroom with fireplace. Inground pool. ***$290,000***

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE — PRINCETON BOROUGH. Excellent location in center of town. 1,200 sq. ft. ***$2,500/mo. plus util.***

HIGHTSTOWN — center of town — 2nd floor space: 2,546 sq. ft. at ***$1,458 per mo.***

PRINCETON BOROUGH — 800 sq. ft. Commercial Rental in center of town. ***$1,000/mo. plus util.***

LAND

BUILDING LOTS — Millstone Twp. - 2 beautiful, side-by-side wooded lots on cul-de-sac. 2.61 acs. & 2.89 acs. ***$165,000 ea.***

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. — 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP — 2.794 Acres Zoned C-2 Commercial — Asking $525,000; and 2 Acres Zoned Residential — Asking $150.000.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57½ acres. Zoned R-1. ***NOW $30,000/acre***

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP near I95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. ***Now $325,000***

217 ACRES — Upper Freehold Township — preliminary subdivision for 49 lots. ***$9,500/acre***

COMMERCIAL

GOOD COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY. Auto Restoration Business and/or property — good location — 4,500 sq. ft. building on 1.2 acres. Access 7-A. Allentown area. ***Business & Property: $650,000***

RENTAL

ROOSEVELT — 4/5 bedroom, 2 bath home on ½ acre in small country town. ***$1,000/mo.***

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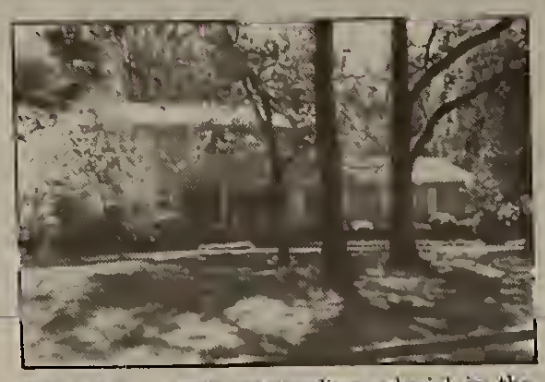
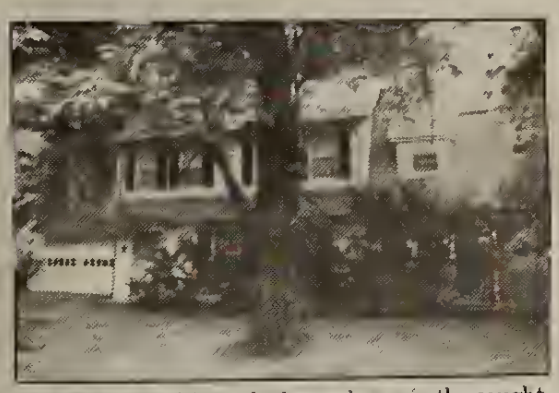
Montgomery — Planter's Row. Approx. 5000 square feet, elegant post-and-beam French Normandy manor home. Curved balcony staircase, 35' ceilings, Mexican floor tile in kitchen. This home is dramatic and luxurious with attention to every detail!
Offered at $789,000
Also for rent **$2800**

Princeton — You will fall in love with this wonderful stucco and stone home in the western section. There's a walled terrace off the master bedroom, flowering trees and bushes, and 3600 feet of living space on one-half acre lot.
Offered at... $865,000



Princeton — This outstanding colonial in the Riverside section has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and is well maintained. Situated on a lovely treed lot, it is within walking distance to schools and NYC bus. Wonderful family home and neighborhood!
Offered at... $439,000



Princeton — This 4-5 bedroom home in the sought after Springdale section of Princeton is on the market for the first time in 40 years and looks great! Many improvements and amenities. Lovely lot!
Offered at... $465,000

Princeton — This home on Armour Road is ideal for the family who loves entertaining! Fabulous living room and dining room, both with fireplaces. 3 family bedrooms, den, garden room, and expandable attic!
Offered at... $550,000

Franklin Township — Unusually spacious 2-story cape with updated kitchen and baths, set on large country lot backing onto the golf course. High ceilings and large windows with natural wood trim in step-down living room and enclosed stone porch! European bath with whirlpool and steambath in master suite ... and ... separate living room, bedroom and ½ bath with super potential for professional office, au pair, or in-laws. Minutes from canal and NY bus.
New Listing $239,000

Skillman — This immaculate bi-level on a cul-de-sac with a view of the creek and stream is only minutes from downtown Princeton!. This home boasts privacy and space bordering historic Rocky Hill! It features 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths.
New Listing $259,900

Cranbury — This 9-month-old Hampshire model Colonial on a cul-de-sac at King's Point is spectacular! It has a dramatic 2-story foyer, lovely parquet floor, solarium with skylight and whirlpool in master suite! 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths.
New Listing $305,000

Rocky Hill — This Colonial in historic Rocky Hill is a great value for the price! It has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a beautiful secluded back yard with mature plantings and minutes to town! A great buy!
New Listing $249,900

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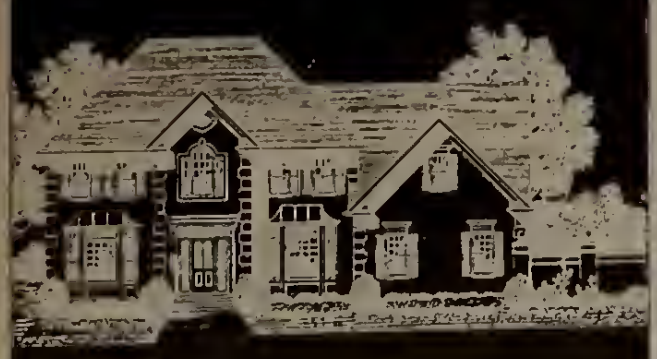

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4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod on double lot with long view over the valley! Carefree aluminum siding, detached garage, separate multi-use masonry structure. **$175,000**

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RENTALS

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PRINCETON: One bedroom, one bath, living room, study area and kitchenette Suitable for one adult or married couple Available immediately for one year. $750 per month plus ⅓ of utilities

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Four bedrooms, 2½ baths and family room. Wooded lot. Convenient location Available for six months. $1450 per month plus utilities.

CANAL ROAD: Smashing rental — Restored barn on farm acreage Large open entertaining areas, three bedrooms. In-ground pool. Available for year or more. $2000 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious two bedroom, two bath apartment Great location, walk to town Secure building, elevator, parking garage Available immediately $1500/month includes heat

PRINCETON: Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, dining area and kitchen. Attic and outside storage shed Central air. Available immediately. One-year lease can be renewed. $1200/month plus utilities.

PRINCETDN: Convenient One Markham — an unfurnished two bedroom, two bath apartment. Extra amenities include elevator service from the indoor garage and lobby, security system, two indoor parking spaces, and private outdoor balcony terrace Central air. Just a step from New York buses and walking distance to shops and University Available immediately. $1550 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Studio apartment overlooking Palmer Square. Fireplace, new Pullman kitchen and recently painted. $695 per month plus gas and electric.

PRINCETDN: Victorian farmhouse in a private setting Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year or longer. $1650 per month.

PLAINSBDRO: Condo - two bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining area, full basement, two-car garage. Available October 1, 1991 for one or two years. $1450 per month plus utilities.

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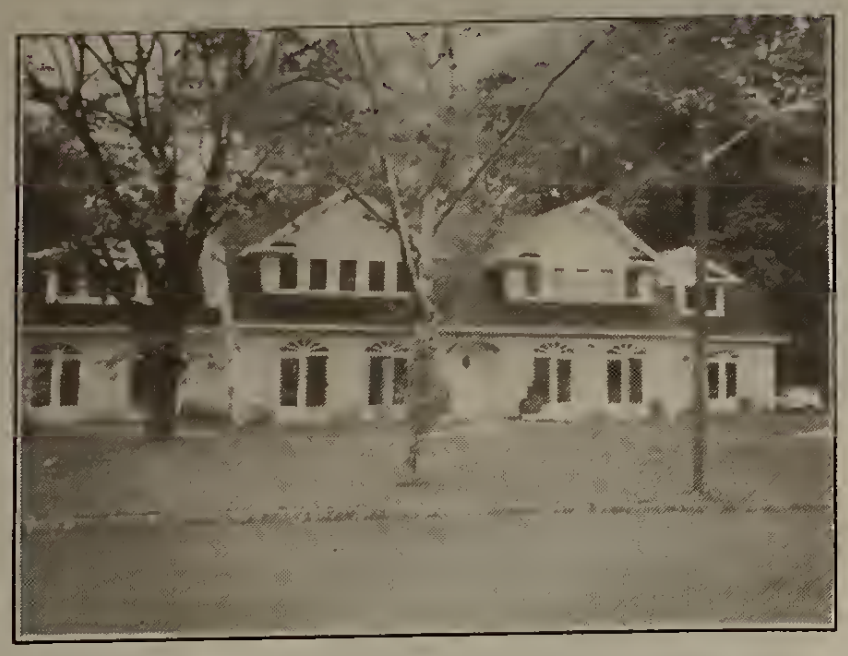

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NEW LISTING

This delightful Cape is just over the line in Montgomery. Secluded by tall hedges the beautiful grounds are especially enjoyed from a large flagstone terrace and a window wall in the dining room. The sheltered doorway opens to a charming living room with fireplace and the dining room with corner cupboards. The kitchen is special with an architect-designed breakfast/family area with a ceiling window that seems to bring in the blue sky. A panelled den with numerous bookshelves and a bedroom with bath complete the first floor. Upstairs — the large master bedroom, bath and a delightful dormered room. Priced below its value for a quick sale. $235,000

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WEST WINDSOR... Marvelous Victorian — Circa 1860 — with original gingerbread trim and moldings, carved red oak staircase and fireplace mantel. Living room with bow window and fireplace, formal dining room with bay window and wood-burning stove, kitchen, library or den, mudroom, master bedroom with bay window, two other bedrooms ... central air, barn/garage holds 2 cars, storage and loft. You'll love the old and appreciate the new... **$299,000**

PENNINGTON... in the "Old School House" we are pleased to offer two condominium units. Former classrooms in the vintage 1890's schoolhouse have been transformed into the perfect homes for all ages who are seeking the benefits of home ownership without the labor. There are courtyard views — basement storage, parking, deck and more. Priced from... **$110,000**

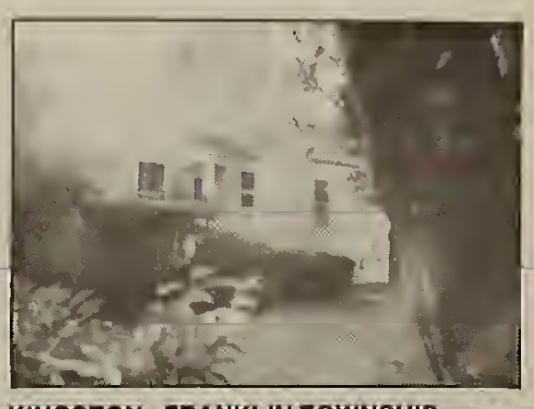
PRINCETON... conveniently located in a lovely neighborhood ... near all that Princeton has to offer. Renovated duplex with super kitchen, wonderful bathrooms and terrific charm ... 3 bedrooms plus library area, basement, garage, enclosed back yard with gate. A real treasure... **$229,500**

WEST WINDSOR... Great alternative to a townhouse or a condominium is this attractive all-on-one-floor residence. There are large rooms, beautiful grounds and convenient location — close to train. A most flexible floor plan offers living room, dining room with pegged floor, wainscoting and beamed ceiling, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths... **$195,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH... walk everywhere from this charming turn-of-the-century residence. Enjoy the bay windows, large enclosed porch, private yard. Formal parlor, drawing room, dining room, kitchen with skylights and side porch, 3/4 bedrooms, finished third floor room with skylight. Do call to see it... **$335,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... beautiful Colonial in a great family neighborhood ... spacious and light with slate entry, formal dining room, living room with fireplace and sliding glass door to deck, library, family room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths ... inground pool, lovely deck and grounds, 2-car garage...**$399,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP... smashing contemporary with 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. On over an acre of lovely grounds, this beautiful residence has much to offer ... entry with quarry tile floor, living/dining room, garden room, kitchen, family room, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. There are 3 fireplaces and a wood-burning stove, flagstone terrace and much more... **$375,000**



KINGSTON - FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP... on a pretty lot in the nearby village of Kingston sits this appealing Cape ... living room, dining room, kitchen, den, first-floor bedroom and bath .. upstairs master bedroom and bath plus guest bedroom. The screened porch leads to patio overlooking professionally landscaped garden. All this value for... **$168,000**

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FOR SALE: QUEEN-SIZE box spring, Sealy Windham, passion pink. In good condition. Purchased May 1991. Must sell — won't go up stairway. $175 or best offer. Call 252-0728 evenings. 10-2-2t

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RETAIL SPACE ON BROAD Street, Hopewell, approximately 700 sq. feet, with display windows. Call 466-3983. 9-25-2t

OFFICE SPACE ON BROAD Street, Hopewell, 1,000 square feet, 2,000, 3,000 plus. Will finish to suit tenant. Call 466-3983. 9-25-2t

VERY LARGE FURNISHED ROOM available in beautiful cooperative house. Quiet, nonsmoking person only. Shared baths, kitchen, laundry. Free parking. Elegant surroundings, garden, near University. Available June to September, or September to June 1992. $375/month; deposit required. 609-683-5566. 9-25-2t

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Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment on Witherspoon. Heat, water & parking included. $800

Princeton: Furnished 1 bedroom apt. on Park Place, includes utilities. Short term $900.

Hopewell: Elegant Greek Revival house with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $3500

Princeton: Handsome Tudor on Elm Rd. 7 bedrooms, 6½ baths. Pool and tennis court.

Canal Pointe: 2-bedroom, 2-bath "Cloister" first floor. $1100

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Princeton - Older Colonial on historic western street. Family oriented with 4+ bedrooms, 4½ baths. $550,000

Hopewell - Delightful country home on 5+ acres. Spectacular room with soaring ceiling combines living areas. $485,000

Princeton - Dramatic Contemporary on secluded cul-de-sac. Lofty ceilings and tall windows create sun-filled rooms. $510,000

Hopewell - Colonial in "Pennington Crossing". A "Great Room" combines family living areas. $458,500

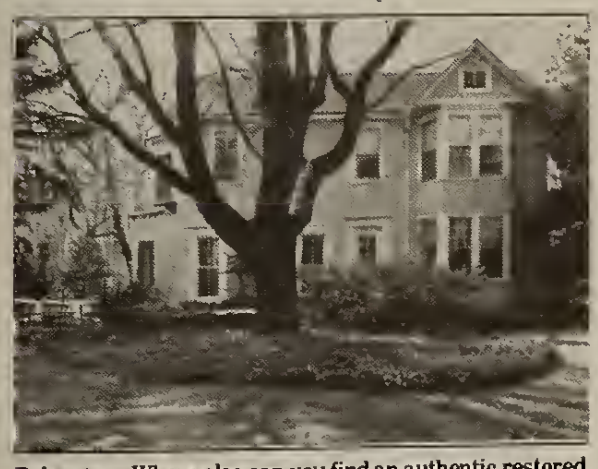
Princeton - Charming stone-front cottage on wooded hillside. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. $375,000

Princeton - House in "The Glen" with lofty ceilings and windowed walls. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. $565,000

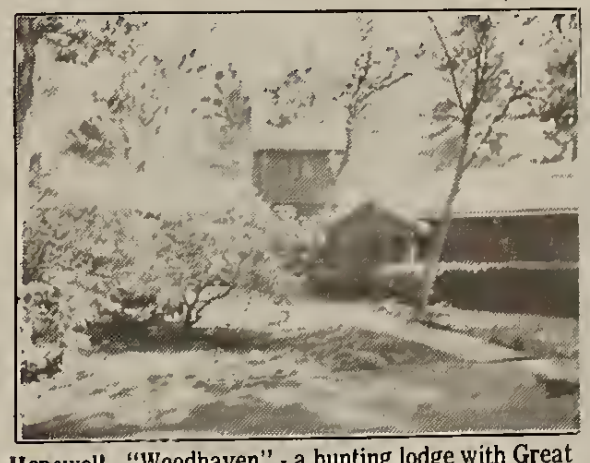
Princeton - Distinctive 4-bedroom Colonial with beautiful grounds of original Edgerstoune estate. $625,000

Princeton - On two beautiful acres with pool, a Colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room and den. $495,000

Princeton - Classic Colonial overlooking Lake Carnegie. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and family room. $469,000



Princeton - Where else can you find an authentic restored Colonial on 10 acres in Princeton? $625,000



Hopewell - "Woodhaven" - a hunting lodge with Great Room and outbuildings, open to offers. $850,000

Hillsborough - Unique log house on 35 beautiful acres with fantastic view. 180' pond/pool. $1,200,000

Condominiums/Townhouses

Princeton

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Two bedroom condo	$245,000
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One bedroom condo	New Price: $139,000
Studio overlooking Tiger Park	$ 95,000
Studio overlooking court	$ 85,000
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Bank Street - Flexible arrangement possible in this 6 unit apartment house $500,000

Queenston Commons - Spacious 4-bedroom end unit. $240,000

Lawrence

Marilyn Court - Finely appointed 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in "Woodmont." $235,000

Montgomery

Haverhill Court - Attractive end unit in "Montgomery Woods." $139,900

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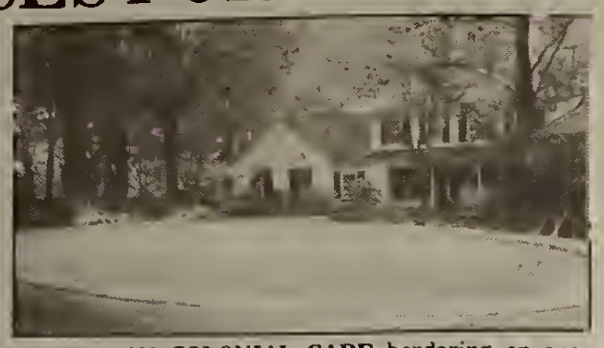
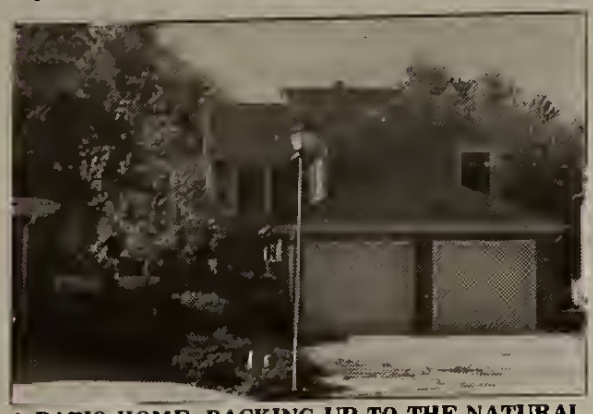


PRINCETON COLONIAL CAPE bordering on open space. Special features include spacious eat-in kitchen, living room with bay, library, family room plus superb master suite. Outbuilding-barn, jacuzzi, deck, pool and orchard, and pond... **$690,000**

COUNTRY MANOR IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. When you have a taste for the best Princeton has to offer, this truly elegant Princeton estate will fulfill your every expectation. Set on a private 2.5 acre setting and approached by a gracious circular drive, this unique home features a dramatic 40-foot living room with fireplace, formal library, and many other custom features. Perfect for important entertaining and comfortable family living. **$799,000**



A PATIO HOME, BACKING UP TO THE NATURAL AREA OF THE DELAWARE-RARITAN CANAL OPEN SPACE IN WEST WINDSOR. A private and elegant world unto itself at the edge of Princeton. Cathedral volume ceiling, fireplace, neutral carpeting, master suite with jacuzzi, 3 bedrooms in all. The best lot with the best Tivoli model. As exciting as it is elegant. **$239,000**

A FINE OLDER PRINCETON COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND WITH A CLASSIC CENTER HALL FLOOR PLAN. Spacious front-to-back living room with fireplace, heated sun porch, formal dining room, and ample kitchen. There's a total of 4-5 bedrooms in all and four full baths. "Classic and graceful" are appropriate words that apply. **$390,000**

A BRICK VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON WITH INTERESTING CONTEMPORARY ACCENTS. Massive stone fireplace in the living room, expansive dining room, eat-in kitchen with large central island and a den, too. Four bedrooms and 3½ baths plus beautiful views framed by architect inspired windows. **$299,000**

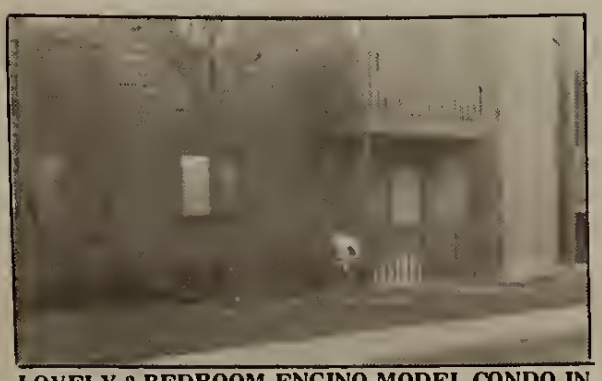
A VERY BIG PRINCETON DUPLEX WITH GREAT POTENTIAL. This spacious home has 3 bedrooms on each side plus potential for a finished attic and a walk-out basement at ground level. A private backyard to overlook. *"It's the best duplex at this price that I've seen in years." Jim Firestone.* **$285,000**

ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE — Imagine yourself in this modern Cape Cod with space, style, privacy and glass-walled additions looking out over 2 beautifully landscaped acres. It features a living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a dining room with a window wall on the woods, a great room-library with built-in cabinets and bookcases, and a master bedroom with California-style closets. Call your Firestone agent today. **$429,000**

THE PRETTIEST VIEW IN QUEENSTON COMMON. Privacy and good taste characterize this new Queenston condominium overlooking the brook. Inside is a large living room with fireplace, a mirrored dining area, an eat-in-kitchen with oak-mist floors, two spacious bedrooms and two baths upstairs, and a den or bedroom downstairs. Priced for today's market at **$209,000**

BARBARA ASTON JOINS FIRESTONE REAL ESTATE. Barbara Aston has lived and worked in the Princeton area for 20 years. During that period Aston divided her time three ways among her careers as nutritional counselor, author and manager of her real estate interests. Aston says she brings to her, now full time, career at FIRESTONE REAL ESTATE in Princeton: "the communication skills I developed as a writer; the interest in people that led me into the health profession; and my long-time fascination with real estate."

THIS BEAUTIFUL WELL-MAINTAINED CRANBURY FARMHOUSE AND ITS LARGE RED BARN sit proudly on over an acre of land, with wonderful views of the countryside. There are 4 bedrooms in all with front-to-back living room with fireplace, an elegant hardwood staircase, a large country kitchen and a heated sunporch. A wonderful opportunity in the Princeton countryside. **$279,900**



LOVELY 2-BEDROOM ENCINO MODEL CONDO IN PLAINSBORO'S RAVEN'S CREST. First floor, rear view, better than new, nicely decorated and well maintained. Includes all appliances. **$89,900**

NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON

This lovely two story colonial is about to be built just a mile from Palmer Square. Four bedrooms in all include a master suite. And, yes, there is a fireplace in the family room. **$400,000**

ROCKY HILL HOUSE: to share with one person. Charming house in historic section — big yard, great location, 5 minutes to Princeton, 10 minutes to Route 1. $575 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 497-0320 evenings. 9-11-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, Maple Street. Walking distance to Nassau Street, stores and University. Large living/dining area, brand new kitchen and bath. Two bedrooms, basement, garage plus two off-street parkings, backyard. $1195 per month plus utilities. Call 921-9574 or 924-8075. 9-18-3t

MATH TUTORING: Math Ph.D. can help with elementary, middle or upper school math. Excellent results, especially in SAT preparation. Call 924-4903. 9-25-2t

MERCEDES 1968 MODEL 230 Finback, 140K miles. Mint. $5000. Call 921-7093 9-25-2t

UNSPLIT FIREWOOD: two cords, driveway stacked, $170. Call (609) 924-0983. 9-25-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton, 2 blocks from Nassau Street. 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, enclosed porch, 1-car garage. $1500/month. Call 924-2981 or 924-5305. 9-25-2t

PRINCETONIANS, FREE-THINKERS: Buy new Bag-a-Book, the first book in a bag, "Something New." Send $5.95 check to E. Williams, The New Holland Press, P.O. Box 547, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 9-25-2t

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MOVING SALE: Saturday 10/5, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Raindate 10/6). Furniture, refrigerator, rugs, large mirror, vanity/sink, household items. 102 Harris Road, Princeton Junction (between Clarksville and Alexander; around the corner from the Acme on Rt. 571).

LOST - BRIEFCASE: Portfolio type, brown leather, initials CJT. Private papers. Lost 9/26 in street, Stockton Street & Princeton Pike. Reward. Call 924-1233, leave message.

KINGSTON HOUSE TO SHARE: Mature male professional, clean, quiet, nonsmoker seeks same to share unique two-bedroom house w/2-car garage, own 13x16 bedroom. LR, DR, kitchen, 1½ baths. Walk to buses, treed w/views of surrounding fields. $530 includes heat plus ½ utilities and security deposit. No pets. (609) 924-4917.

TOY & GAME SALE: Reviewer selling surplus playthings. Top brands, all new, 50 percent off retail. Puppet theater, doll house, ride-ons, board games, books, records, tapes and more. Think Christmas! Saturday, October 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. 22 Campbell Road, Kendall Park. (908) 297-3596 for directions.

PRINCETON: 5-room apartment, country setting, living room with fireplace, den, kitchen, dining room, patio, washer/dryer, $950, all utilities included. Yearly lease. Single/professional couple preferred. No pets. 924-5590

FOR RENT: Princeton apartment. Close to University, 2 bedrooms (1 large, 1 small), living room, eat-in kitchen, parking. $730 month, 1 year lease. (609) 924-6934.

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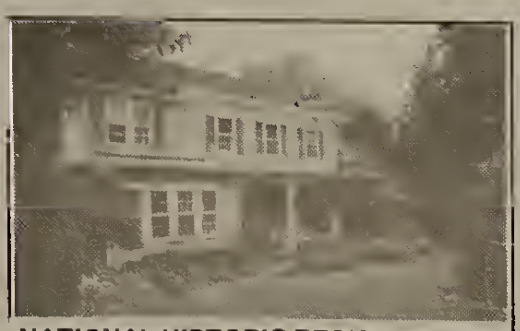

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WOOD CHIPS FOR SALE: ten yards $30. Call 924-0983. 9-18-4t

A MAGNIFICENT RENTAL: Overlooking beautiful Atlantic Ocean in Marathon, Florida. Unique Japanese architecture. Two blocks from Ocean. Highway and shopping center. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, $800 per week, $2,700 month. Pictures and video available. Call Marge (609) 494-6971 9-18-4t

CARPENTRY: Offering quality, service and experience. Finish work a specialty. References, free estimate on any project. Larry Hunt, 924-8142. 9-25-3t

CO-OP, MANHATTAN: Upper East Side, no more commuting! Large prewar alcove studio for sale. Perfect for pied a terre. 570 sq. ft., sunny south exposure, sunken living room, hardwood floors, separate modern kitchen, recently renovated. $99,000, $460 maintenance, assumable mortgage. (609) 936-8893. 9-25-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Plainsboro, private home, second floor. Separate entrance, bedroom and study, no pets, recently carpeted. Available immediately. $700/mo. plus utilities. Call 921-6758. 9-25-3t

HONEST RELIABLE WOMAN seeks work to care for elderly woman at night, near bus route. Call 989-1428 or 396-5557. 9-25-3t

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STORAGE SPACE: Ten minutes north of Princeton near 518 and 601. For storage only. Discounted prices: $200 for 22'x27'; $70 for 10'x12½' garage. 609-921-3867. 9-11-4t

EXPERIENCED GARDENER will take care of your lawn and shrubs. All types of garden work. Spring cleanups. Call for free estimate. 609-737-6786. 8-14-10t

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED: '89 Mercedes $200; '86 VW $50; '87 Mercedes $100; '65 Mustang '50. Choose from thousands starting $25. **FREE** 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details 801-379-2929. Copyright #NJ118JC 8-28-8t

STEINWAY MEDIUM GRAND PIANO: vintage 1923. 5'7" Serial -217468. Mahogany, ivory keys, excellent condition. Owned by non-professional for occasional use and regularly tuned and maintained by top professional technician. Appraised at $17,000, asking $13,500. Call Dr. Carrington: (609) 921-1609. 9-11-6t

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LAWRENCEVILLE: Society Hill South condo, 3 BR, 2½ baths, upgrades, skylight, pool, 5 minutes to NY/Phila. trains, by original owner. Open house Sundays, 2-5 p.m., $115,000. (609) 392-4958. 9-25-4t

7½ FOOT LONG SOFA: Golden yellow with beige, and one chair for sale. Excellent condition. $250. 737-1164. 9-25-4t

HOME MAINTENANCE AND Repairs. Large jobs or small. Painting, roof repairs, carpentry, siding, masonry. Interior or exterior clean-up. Call Dan, 609-585-6034. Licensed - Insured - Local References. 9-25-4t

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PRINCETON

This stylish contemporary ranch is sited on a very private 1.6 acres in Western Princeton Township. The entry hall leads to a cathedral-ceilinged living room with central beam and sliding doors to a terrace and lawns facing south. Master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath. Three other bedrooms and bath. Central air and sauna. **$248,000**

EAST AMWELL

Simply beautiful is the only fitting description for this perfectly restored 18th-century house high on a hill overlooking the Amwell Valley. A five-stall barn, fenced pastures and almost six acres make it a perfect spot for horses, and any family will love the five bedrooms and three baths. **$495,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Just minutes from downtown Princeton and very convenient to Route 1, this house has plenty of space for your growing family. Six or more bedrooms, four and a half baths, ultra-large family room with wood-burning stove and views of neighboring fields and woods. Situated on two acres. **$465,000**

STOCKTON

This imposing Federal-style house sits on a small hill at the edge of Stockton Borough. Thoughtfully modernized by the owner for easy living, the warmth and atmosphere of an older home remain. There is a spring-fed stream and waterfall bordered by wildflowers and perennials. Shown by appointment only.
495,000

DAYTON

Every now and again you get a chance to view a "Dream House." This lovely Victorian has been renovated with loving care. There is a new heating system, new wiring, new kitchen, random pine floors, and a lot more!**$239,000**

PRINCETON

Renovated ranch with extra special master bedroom addition! Spacious living room/dining room combo. Four bedrooms and two and a half baths. Large deck off living area and master bedroom. Spectacular landscaped yard. This house is a must see!! **$249,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

Three-four bedroom custom-built Cape on one plus acres. Large country kitchen, new master bedroom suite, and convenient to all the Princeton area. **$285,000**

PRINCETON

Spacious Colonial includes ten rooms and 4½ baths. The living room is huge with a lovely bay window area and fireplace and the step-down dining room is most attractive with doors to the secluded terrace and garden. Walking distance to town and campus. **$585,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

This Cape Cod has six bedrooms and two and one-half baths. It is perfect for a family that loves the country atmosphere. Just minutes to Princeton. Lawrenceville taxes with a Princeton address. **$283,000**

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MOVING SALE: Ping pong table, Atari computer, electric typewriter, some furniture, plus all kinds of things. Oct. 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 158 Mountain Avenue.

MEN'S LEATHER JACKET: Less than 1 year old, excellent condition, black, stylish, size M/L, zipper front, blouson waist, snap cuffs, removable lining. $110. (609) 921-2998.

GARAGE SALE: Antiques and useful things, China, glass, fancy linens, books, records, prints, furniture, jewelry, collectibles, pottery, silverplate, aluminum ware, brass. Thousands of things - low prices! Rain or shine. Friday, October 4 and Saturday, October 5, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1038 Princeton-Kingston Road.

KITCHEN CABINETS: 7 Wood Mode, dark walnut. Refrigerator/freezer, 17 cubic ft., Kenmore, yellow. Call (609) 497-0059

YARD SALE: 41 Tee-Ar Place (two blocks from Harrison & Franklin Streets). Saturday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Classic house clearing. Furniture, double bed, chairs, lamps, tables, books, records, Aprica stroller, odds & ends.

LAWRENCEVILLE: 1 bedroom condo in Meadow Woods, central air, dishwasher, wall to wall carpet, pool/tennis. Available Nov. 1. $650 plus utilities. (609) 394-8786.

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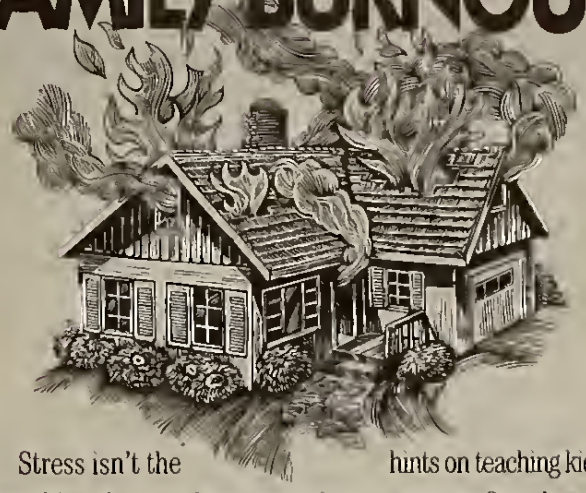

Stress isn't the only thing that can burn out a family. That's why Coldwell Banker is sponsoring local home fire safety events as part of National Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12.

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PRINCETON

The location and setting for this small ranch is exceptional. An open floor plan, great for entertaining provides a homey atmosphere for a single owner or small family. PRN1137. **$174,500**

PRINCETON

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SALES LISTINGS

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Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, front-to-back living room, fireplace, French doors, large screened porch. Walk to town! Angie Clancy. 921-9300. $495,000

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A perfect location near the High School and the Choir College! Mint condition throughout the nine rooms on three levels, with a full bath on each one! Ready for an extended family or owner-occupied apartment! Fireplace, wet bar, lovely kitchen. Patio off the gardener's delight of a yard! Princeton Township. Peggy Henderson. 921-9300. $220,000

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BETTER NOT MISS OUT ON THIS ONE!

This center hall colonial has all the features you ask for: four bedrooms, four full baths, family room, den, custom bookcases, two fireplaces, crown molding, central vac, burglar alarm, and large deck with wooded lot. Spectacular master bedroom suite has large sitting room. Beautiful home for living and entertaining located on Balcort Drive, Princeton. Call 921-9300 for an appointment. $650,000

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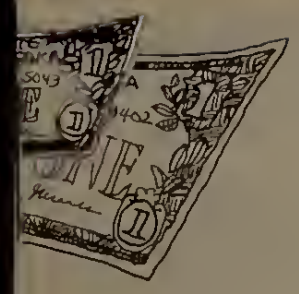

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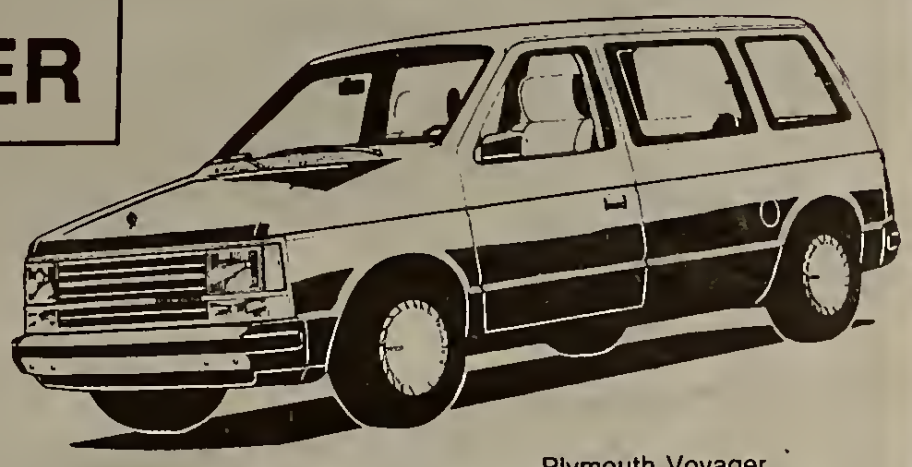

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1992 VOYAGER

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